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Enough.

I cannot think of any other workplace in this country in which we condone the infantile behaviour we see all too often in the House of Commons. Not even elementary schools put up with this kind of crap.



Conservative Party whip Gord Brown, left, NDP leader Tom Mulcair and Prime Minister Justin Trudeau. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Steve Rennie
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Day in and day out our elected leaders make a mockery of democracy with the lack of respect they show each other when they resort to heckling, name-calling and — now — knocking and grabbing. It is embarrassing, and it is shameful.

Anyone who has the misfortune of following politics for a living could have told you tensions on Parliament Hill have been running high these past few weeks. Those tensions boiled over late Wednesday afternoon when Prime Minister Justin Trudeau took it upon himself to grab Conservative whip Gord Brown's arm and forcibly drag him through a crowd of New Democrat MPs, knocking into Ruth Ellen

Brosseau in the process.

I want to pause here to make an observation on what this altercation revealed to me about our prime minister's character. It takes a certain level of arrogance, and not a little narcissism, for Trudeau to decide that he would have to personally interject himself and literally drag Brown down the aisle when he saw the Opposition whip's path was being blocked. That he apparently told the New Democrat MPs to "get the f-k out of my way" suggests he saw them not as human beings, but as annoying obstacles standing in his way. These things do not reflect well on the leader of our country.

But this episode unfolded all-too-predictably when the New Democrats and Conservatives once again overplayed the outrage card. We had the NDP's Niki Ashton calling the experi-

ence "deeply traumatic" and suggesting young female MPs might not feel safe coming to work. Conservative Jason Kenney piled on, characterizing Trudeau's conduct as "increasingly dictatorial" and calling him a bully. I am not defending Trudeau's actions. They were blockheaded and wildly inappropriate. And I am not discounting the range of emotions that MPs may have felt when the prime minister briskly strode across the aisle and grabbed Brown by the arm. But the opposition parties were laying it on ridiculously thick.

I wonder what was going through former prime minister Stephen Harper's mind as he watched the whole ugly scene unfold with a bemused look on his face? Critics used words like nasty, mean-spirited and vindictive to describe his Conservative government. Say what you will about Harper (and you could say

a lot of things, both good and bad), but he never would have pulled a dumb stunt like this.

Trudeau's Liberals won the last election in part because they realized people were sick of the pettiness and ugliness that we often saw during the Harper years. They promised us "sunny ways" and a more conciliatory approach. Here we are, not even a year in, and things are as bad as they ever were. There is no better time than now to have an adult conversation about doing something — anything — to fix this broken way of doing politics. Trudeau was a schoolteacher in an earlier life. He ought to make this a teachable moment. Starting with himself.

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ART

Seniors, youth to team up

An inter-generational art project is set to add some colour to a Scarborough community.

Residents from the Bendale Acres long-term care home will team up with youth and artists this summer to create a new mural, an initiative aimed at beautifying the neighbourhood and creating bonding opportunities between young and old.

"Many community consultations will take place to generate the theme and imagery of the mural," said Julie Frost, executive director of VIBE Arts — the children and youth charity leading the project.

VIBE Arts is one of 17 local arts organizations that just secured funding from the city to create new murals in their neighbourhoods. A total of \$375,000 in new spending was approved as part of the StreetART program — a proactive approach to eliminate graffiti and vandalism using city-approved murals.



The city approved \$375K to help fund 17 new art projects. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

'Problematic' gender gap in Toronto's park names

PUBLIC SPACES

Activist hopes new policy will lead to more diversity



Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

Addressing the gender gap in public park names in Toronto will require changing how we think about the city's past, community advocates say.

A recent report from Spacing Magazine revealed only six per cent of Toronto's 1,500 parks are named after women, while 21 per cent are named after men.

"It's extremely problematic," said Claire McWatt, a youth community organizer. "That's in no way reflective of how our communities are built."

It is, however, reflective of our history. For a long time, women were excluded from positions of power both in politics and business, she said.

McWatt said countless "extraordinary" women shaped Toronto into the city it is today. And just



The recently renamed Barbara Hall Park on Church Street is one of only six per cent of Toronto parks named after women. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

because they were educators or activists, not business owners or politicians, doesn't mean they're not worthy of having a park named after them, she said.

Take for example Ursula Franklin, the distinguished physicist

and educator who has a secondary school named after her in High Park.

Or Beverly Salmon, the first woman of colour to serve as city councillor. Or the famous urban scholar Jane Jacobs.

McWatt and others are hopeful the city's new naming policy — unveiled last year — will lead to more diversity in park names. In particular, she's calling on the city to consider naming eight new parks currently in development

+ GREEN SPACE

The city is currently developing eight new parks across Toronto:

- 11 Wellesley Street West: expected to be complete in 2018.
- Regent Park Boulevard: part of the Regent Park revitalization.
- Rean Drive and Sheppard Avenue East: naming details will be released soon.
- Carlaw-Dundas: construction expected to begin this year.
- Concord Park Place: expected to be complete by fall 2017.
- 69 The Don Way West: naming details are forthcoming.
- 15 Mallow Road: a new park on a former TDSB school site.
- Dufferin-Peel: construction expected to begin next year.

after prominent local women. "There are so many of them who deserve recognition," she said. "This gender gap in parks names is not acceptable."

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WIND

Saunders gets mixed reviews

SURVEY

Police chief grappling with trust issues a year into job

A Toronto police officer had been found guilty of attempted murder. Another had been caught on video unloading more than a dozen bullets into the hood of a car at mid-day next to a downtown playground. Now, four officers had just been charged with perjury after a judge accused them of "fabrication" in court.

It had been a tough week — an "anomaly," Chief Mark Saunders told an early morning news conference last January, hours after the four officers were charged.

"We will do our best to get the public trust back that we have lost in certain ways."

Public trust, Saunders ac-

knowledge in his cover letter to the Toronto Police Services Board when applying to be chief, is "fragile" but "fundamental to our success." It is also difficult to gauge.

Saunders was sworn in at a packed ceremony inside Toronto police headquarters May 20, 2015.

A new, exclusive Forum poll for the Toronto Star shows residents give mixed reviews to Saunders' first year as chief on the issue of public trust.

A random sampling of 804 Toronto voters conducted this week shows 48 per cent of those polled approve of his performance, four in 10 rating him as "excellent" or "good," while the same number said he was "fair" or "poor."

As the city experiences a recent rise in violent crime — the number of homicides

in 2016 is double that of this time last year, 30 compared to 15 — just over one-quarter of those polled said they feel less safe in Toronto now than a year ago, when Saunders took over from outgoing chief Bill Blair.

Just over half, however, say the city feels neither more nor less safe now than a year ago.

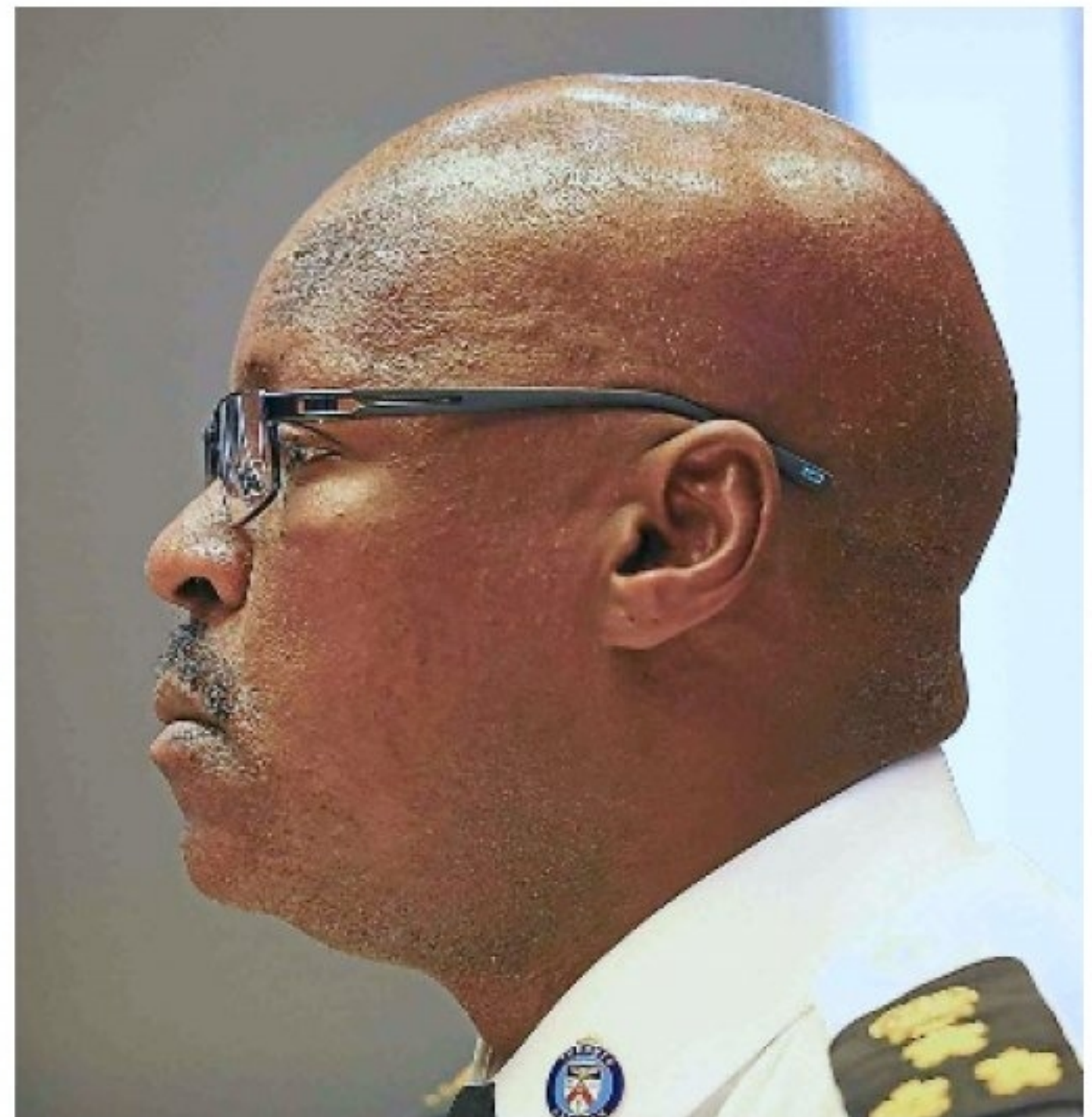
Saunders acknowledged concerns about public safety this week, after the city was rocked by the shooting of Rochelle Bobb. The pregnant 35-year-old died, but her premature baby was delivered via emergency c-section.

Noting a rise in crime across the country and beyond, Saunders said this week that Toronto was still the safest big city in North America. But he called for people to come forward to police with information.

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48%

The percentage of those polled who said they approve of Chief Mark Saunders' performance



Mark Saunders has been Toronto police chief for one year this month. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

LOKU FATAL SHOOTING

Police to release probe report

The Toronto police board will soon make public — in part — the results of a Toronto police review on the fatal shooting of Andrew Loku, and develop a process to release similar internal reports in the future.

Toronto police board chairman Andy Pringle announced Thursday the board will develop a reporting process to allow public access to the results of the mandatory investigations Toronto police must conduct after every Special Investigations Unit (SIU) probe.

"The board acknowledges

that there is considerable public interest in these reports," Pringle said in a statement read at the board meeting Thursday.

But it is not yet clear what information will be included in the public reports, including the names of the police officers involved.

Pringle's statement said only that the need for greater public disclosure and transparency "must be balanced with valid concerns about privacy, confidentiality and legal considerations involved." The new process must strike "the ap-

propriate balance between the need for confidentiality and the importance of public disclosure, accountability and transparency," the statement says.

The new process must be implemented by June 17, 2016.

Under Ontario's Police Services Act, the Toronto police force must conduct its own internal investigation into every SIU case involving its officers to determine if any training or policy changes need to be made, or if any disciplinary measures need to be taken.

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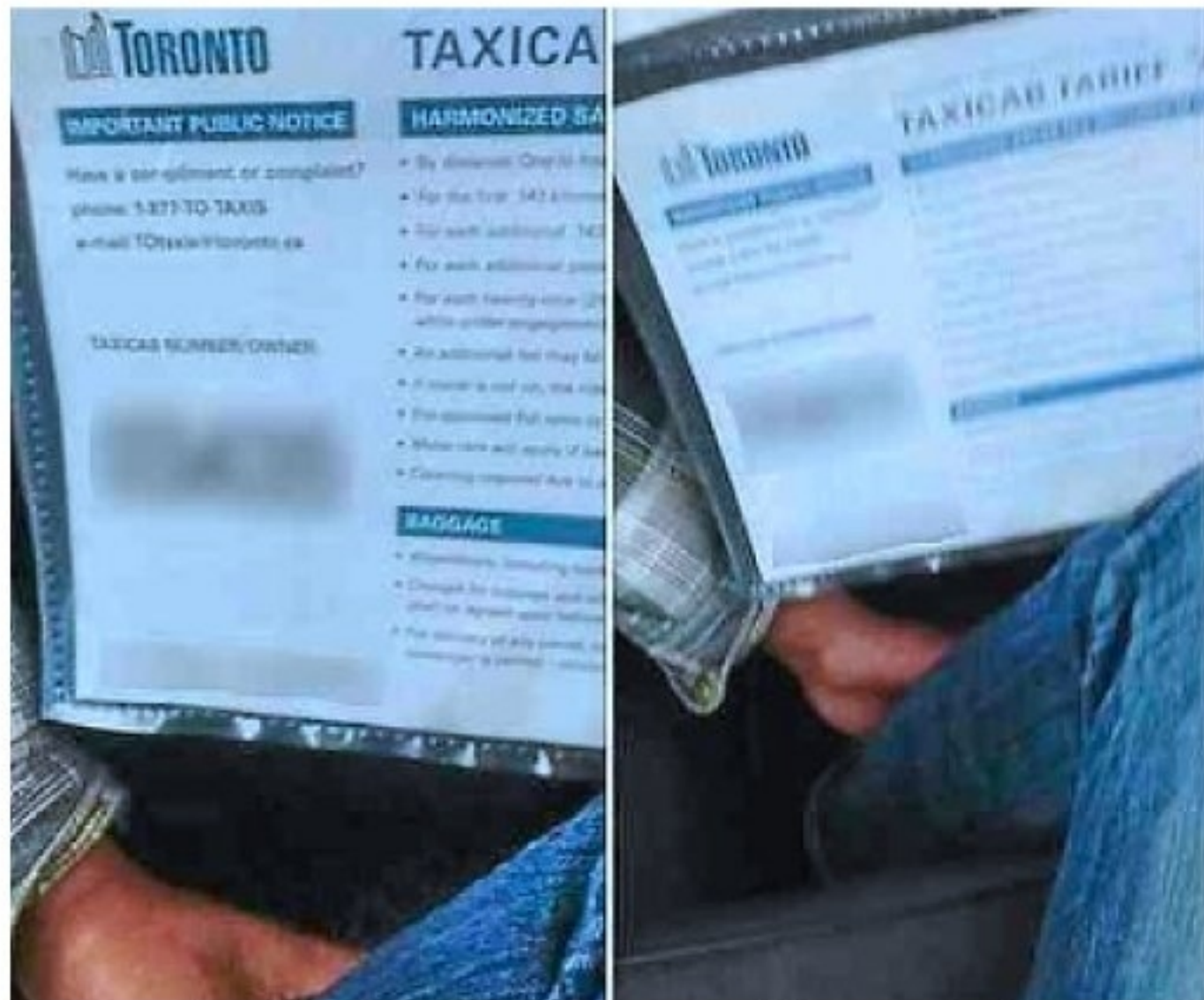
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'He is groping my leg'



Images posted to social media Thursday appear to show a cabbie groping a female passenger. The city is investigating the incident. SCREENSHOT/REDDIT

LICENSING AND STANDARDS

City looking into report of cabbie touching female rider



The city's licensing and standards office is investigating after reports a local cab driver groped a female passenger.

The allegations surfaced Thursday, after an unnamed woman posted a photo to social media showing a cabbie's hand on her leg.

"Your eyes are not deceiving you. He is groping my leg full out," the woman wrote. "I'd rather take a canoe in Nunavut than ride this cab again."

Included in the post is a

photo of the cab driver's taxi permit, including his name and taxi number. City officials told Metro they will be investigating the incident and making a ruling at a later date.

Toronto police Const. Caroline De Kloet said police are aware of the photo and the allegations, but can do little unless the woman behind them files a complaint.

"Until there is a victim who comes forward we don't have much to stand on," she said. "We got a lot of calls about the picture but the woman



If you feel uncomfortable just tell the driver to pull over and stop.

Const. Caroline De Kloet

doesn't seem interested in reporting."

De Kloet advised that any victim of a sexual assault while in a taxi should note the driver's licence number and name and make a report, even if it's anonymous.

"If you feel uncomfortable just tell the driver to pull over and stop," she said. "Remember, that is your right."

IN BRIEF

Accused in 2015 PATH stabbing fit to stand trial

After a series of outbursts in court and a mental-health related hospitalization, Rohinie Bisesar has been found fit to stand trial. Bisesar faces a first-degree murder charge for stabbing an apparent stranger in a Shoppers Drug Mart in the PATH last December.

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Second round of bullets not a factor: Forcillo defence

A hearing continued Thursday for the Toronto police officer found guilty of attempted murder in the 2013 shooting death of Sammy Yatim. On Wednesday, the lawyer for James Forcillo told the court that injuries the victim suffered from a second round of bullets should not be a factor in sentencing.

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City gives pot stores notice

The city is warning Toronto landlords they have three days to shut down the retail marijuana storefronts operating on their premises or potentially face stiff fines.

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CANDICE ROCHELLE BOBB

Tory calls on feds to halt gun flow



As police investigate the fatal shooting of a pregnant woman in Toronto, Mayor John Tory is calling on the federal government to stem the tide of illegal handguns entering Canada.

"We know that approximately half of the illegal guns seized by police are being smuggled across the border from the United States. This is alarming and unacceptable. We cannot allow our city to

be taken hostage by the by-products of American gun culture," Tory said in a statement Thursday.

The mayor's comments came after he met with residents of the Jamestown neighbourhood where 35-year-old Candice Rochelle Bobb was shot Sunday.

Bobb was five months pregnant. She died in hospital, but her infant child was delivered via Caesarian section and is reportedly in stable condition.

"When I visited Jamestown where the shooting occurred, parents told me they were

afraid to let their children play outside. That's not acceptable in our city," Tory said.

Earlier this month, Toronto police reported gun homicides are up 200 per cent this year over 2015's numbers.

Tory said he'll be meeting with federal Minister Ralph Goodale to discuss the issue.

"Whether it's investing in new technologies, increasing enforcement at the border or working with our American counterparts, we need to do more to stem the flow of illegal weapons into Canada," he said.

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Five of the 13 skateboard decks representing the tracks on Bieber's latest album, *Purpose*.

Students build boards for Bieber

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Design class creates custom decks to mark singer's album



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A group of Toronto high-school students is building skateboards with a Purpose.

Students at the Oasis Skateboard Factory, an alternate design school for at-risk youth, have commemorated Justin Bieber's latest visit to Toronto with 13 custom skateboard decks — one to represent each song on the singer's best-selling *Purpose* album.

The students designed and built the boards as part of Oasis' mission to integrate learning with real-world experience.

"It's great for these kids to get this professional opportunity," said Craig Morrison, a founding teacher at the OSF.

"They learn to make 150 per cent of the board, not just 100."

Once the decks were finished, the students sent them to Bieber.

The pop performer has yet to thank them personally, but Morrison said the school was told the boards were well-received and that Bieber plans to display them in his home.

"It was super-exciting for some of the girls in the class," Morrison said.

"As Bieber fans, they were stoked that they could make this happen."



The student designers show their work, created just for the Biebs (below). COURTESY PHOENIX GRAY; CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION/AP FILE

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ROSS the robot cuts down on legal legwork

TECHNOLOGY

U of T-designed AI system has just been 'hired' at a big U.S. firm

As young law students across the country wrap up their final exams, many are already starting to worry about landing their first job.

That's not a problem ROSS has.

He's won a place at a prestigious North American firm, where he'll be working in bankruptcy law. The catch is, he's not actually a human being.

ROSS is an artificial intelligence (AI) system developed by a team at the University of Toronto that has now spun out into a San Francisco startup.

BakerHostetler, a firm with more than 940 lawyers across the U.S., announced in early May it was taking on ROSS.

Andrew Arruda, co-founder and CEO of ROSS Intelligence



ROSS founding team, from left, Andrew Arruda, Jimoh Ovbiagele and Pargles Dall'Oglo. CONTRIBUTED

and part of the original development team, said lawyers can ask ROSS a question the way they would a human colleague.

"It understands what that lawyer's asking for," Arruda said over the phone from San Francisco.

"It surfaces not just the cases that will help that lawyer but actually the direct passages from those cases that best get that lawyer up and running,"

he added.

Like iPhone's Siri on steroids, ROSS promises to cut down the time it takes to retrieve complex legal data from hours to minutes. He also learns and gets better with each use.

ROSS is not a physical bot in the office but a complex AI system; it doesn't have the physical presence of an R2-D2 or Wall-E, but could easily outmaneuver them mentally.

"Before, the human had to

“Before, the human had to go through (and) read all the cases ... to find those three, four sentences they needed.”

Andrew Arruda

go through (and) read all the cases. The case could be 30 pages to find those three, four sentences they needed," said Arruda.

The idea was hatched during a 2014 university competition sponsored by IBM to find innovative ways to use "Watson," a computer system the company developed that uses natural language processing to answer questions after sifting through large amounts of data.

Watson appeared on Jeopardy in 2011, where it beat two flesh-and-blood champions.

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Chatbots heralded as the new app



Steven Goetz

For Metro | Toronto

Toronto computer programmers are betting the chatbot revolution will displace the apps on your smartphone.

"A lot of information and services can be more easily accessed through a conversational interface rather than hundreds of app icons on your home screen," Damian McCabe, co-founder of Toronto-based software company Connected Lab, told Metro.

A chatbot is a computer program you can have a conversation with, either by talking or typing.

McCabe said you'll soon rely on a chatbot as your personal assistant, booking reservations at restaurants, or planning a weekend away.

"I will be able to ask my smartphone, 'Is it nice in Collingwood? Should I book a ski trip this weekend?'" he said. "And the chatbot would be able to respond, 'Yes, conditions for skiing are good. I can book you a hotel and lift passes.'"

The company is hosting a hackathon June 3 to 5 at its Toronto offices. Attendees will

work in teams to build a better chatbot.

"I think people are underwhelmed with the chatbots on the market already," McCabe said. "The end vision is something people are very excited about, but we are still very much in this experimental phase."

However, there are still some hurdles to overcome before we can converse with our computers.

"One challenge is being able to understand and translate speech to text," McCabe said. "But the bigger challenge is how to extract the intent the user is expressing?"

"People will say the same thing so many ways depending on geography and region."



Engineers at Connected Lab work on a conversational interface, colloquially known as a chatbot. CONTRIBUTED



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Baby rhinoceros name unveiled

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Facebook voters chose to christen the calf 'Nandu'



Liz Beddall
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A four-month old Indian rhinoceros no longer has to worry about roaming nameless amid the boom of baby animals calling the Toronto Zoo home.

Nandu, born to mother Ashakiran on Feb. 17, was officially given his new moniker Thursday after 11,500 people voted among three names chosen by the zoo's rhino keepers. The name, pronounced 'None-do,' means 'one who is cheerful and happy.'

"He definitely lives up to the name and is one happy little guy," says wildlife care specialist Ryan Hegarty. "Nandu will bring much joy to visitors."

Nandu's arrival was one of sev-



The baby rhino at the Toronto Zoo has been officially named Nandu, which means 'one who is cheerful and happy.'

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eral zoo births of the past year.

Most recently, seven-year old Canadian lynx Ember gave birth to two tiny kittens on April 30. Polar bear cub Juno and a quartet of white lion cubs are also on display this spring, as well as giant panda cubs Jia Panpan and Jia Yueyue, whose arrival Oct. 13 sparked a national media frenzy and a photo-op with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.



One of two lynx kittens born at the Toronto Zoo April 30.

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Sen. Sinclair applauds efforts to make improvements

Education pioneer Egerton Ryerson believed indigenous children were inferior to whites and should be taught in segregated, less rigorous schools.

But the university that honours his name is trying to remove that racist taint by pushing for diversity and inclusion for all, said Senator Murray Sinclair, former head of Canada's groundbreaking Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

In a moving speech Thursday to a standing-room-only crowd of Ryerson faculty, Sinclair noted Egerton Ryerson believed indigenous children were "inferior to white children." "But your commitment to equity, diversity and inclusion is what his namesake (the



Egerton Ryerson, for whom Ryerson University was named, thought indigenous children should be segregated from other students. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

university) now stands for," he said.

Sinclair, who has an honorary doctorate from the downtown Toronto university, hailed Ryerson and other universities across Canada for pledging to adopt many of the recommendations of the TRC aimed at

post-secondary education.

"Ryerson has created a working group to look into how to respond to our calls to action, and is looking at ways to do things better," said Sinclair.

He said all Canadian university presidents have vowed to "change the way they do busi-

ness so that all students can have some understanding of what Canada did for 130 years of segregated residential-school education."

Ryerson President Mohamed Lachemi said he expects recommendation from the workgroup "in the coming months; we take this very seriously. The committee is working with the community to see what our best response would be."

The TRC called education the key to reconciliation after 130 years of the abuse of residential schools. In particular, it has been recommended that all schools and post-secondary institutions have some mandatory curriculum about what happened during the residential school era: generations of children forcibly removed from their homes and communities and flown far away to live almost year-round in institutions where they were forbidden to speak their mother tongue in a bid to "civilize" them.

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FASHION

Reimagining what it means to be a man



Steven Goetz
For Metro | Toronto

A Ryerson fashion professor wants to expose the industry's hold on men and their ideas of masculinity.

For his project, Refashioning Masculinity, Ben Barry interviewed 50 men of diverse ages, body types, sexual orientations, ethnicities and abilities, asking them to share feelings and memories they associate with their clothing.

"Fashion is a powerful vehicle for men to express themselves, to understand themselves and, eventually, to reimagine what being a man means," Barry said.

Fashion advertising, Barry said, projects an ideal of what masculinity looks like: "It's a certain type of body, very narrow, tall, toned, Caucasian, able-bodied, young."

"The majority of men's bodies diverge heavily from that ideal," he said, and the consequences include obsessive exercise, unhealthy eating practices or even surgery in order to meet unrealistic male body standards.

But while fashion can box us



Fernando participated in the Refashioning Masculinity project. CONTRIBUTED

in with its expectation, Barry thinks it can also set us free. To prove it, he recently organized a fashion show at Ryerson geared towards challenging gender and body norms. Many of the men Barry interviewed participated, walking — or in one case, wheeling — down the runway garbed in everything from traditional suits to gender-bending skirts.

To drive home his point, Barry staged the fashion show in the weight room at Ryerson's gym.

"I wanted to take this really archetypal masculine space and challenge that," he said.

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Draft culture plan omits architects

DESIGN

Group says they're tired of being ignored by the province

Steven Goetz
For Metro | Toronto

Architects and designers are feeling slighted by Ontario's draft culture strategy.

"Architecture and design are so important to our culture," said Alex Josephson, co-founder of architecture studio PARTI-SANS. "It's just crazy they're not included."

The province began public consultations in September on a strategy to strengthen cultural practice and fuel the "creative economy."

However, when the draft document was released in April, the architecture community, including the Ontario Association of Architects, was shocked to see it failed to even mention the word architecture.

"It is baffling, if not humiliating," Josephson said. "Buildings are very powerful things that condition our people and our culture and there is political, social and cultural relevance



Designed by renowned Toronto-born architect Frank Gehry, the 2008 expansion brought the AGO into the front ranks of museums worldwide. Architects and designers across Ontario are up in arms over the province's new draft culture strategy, which they say ignores architecture. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

to everything we construct as a society."

Josephson said he and his colleagues are tired of being ignored.

"It makes it difficult to advance the profession and the field of design when we're not recognized as important drivers of the economy, of culture, of our identity as Canadians."

In England, France and Denmark, architects and designers help define the national brand, he said, and the public supports

their work through research and funding grants.

No such support exists in Canada, Josephson said.

"We are left to essentially fund innovation on our own."

A petition organized by the Ontario Association of Architects calling for the government to amend the culture strategy to include architecture and design had almost 1,000 signatures on Thursday, including a long list of prominent Canadian architects.

An Ontario government spokesperson told Metro the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport is reviewing more than 250 submissions responding to the draft before the final document is released in June.

“Our built environment conditions our emotions, instills pride, defines the identity of our city and our country. Alex Josephson




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The Defendants, while not admitting liability, have agreed to a settlement of these lawsuits. The Defendants have also consented to the authorization of *Major* as a class action; the *Jones* Action and *McSherry* Action already having been certified. For a copy of the settlement agreement, or for more information, please contact Class Counsel listed below.

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The Terms of Settlement

The settlement provides compensation to class members who timely submit all forms and documentation required under the Settlement Agreement, less deductions for legal fees. The settlement also provides for payment to public health insurers. Please refer to the settlement agreement, which is available on the website of Class Counsel, for specific terms and conditions.

Court Hearings and Your Right to Participate

Motions to approve the settlement agreement are scheduled to be heard by the British Columbia Court in Vancouver on June 28, 2016, the Ontario Court in Toronto on July 14, 2016, and the Quebec Court in Montreal on June 28, 2016. Class Counsel will also ask the courts to approve an award of fees and disbursements for their work in connection with *Jones*, *McSherry*, and *Major* during the hearings.

Class members who do not oppose the settlement need not appear at the hearings or take any other action at this time to indicate their desire to participate in the settlement. All class members have the right to present arguments to the courts as regards the settlement, or to object to the settlement, by delivering a written submission to Class Counsel on or before June 23, 2016. A class member who wishes to object to the settlement shall provide in his or her objection:

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T.Rex likely had lips: Researcher

PALEONTOLOGY

Belonged to dino species with enamel on teeth

One of the world's most famous predators, the fearsome Tyrannosaurus Rex, is typically shown baring dozens of sharp, jagged teeth — but a Toronto researcher says the carnivore probably had lips to cover them.

Robert Reisz, a professor at the University of Toronto who specializes in vertebrate paleontology, says that contrary to what's shown in movies and even museums, T. Rex and his fellow theropods would not have teeth that stick out even when their mouths are closed.

His research is set to be presented Friday at a conference of the Canadian Society of Vertebrate Paleontology conference, held at the university's Mississauga campus.



Children enjoy a dinosaur exhibit in Spokane, Wash.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Reisz says only a few land animals, such as elephants and wild boars, have exposed teeth, and these have no enamel.

The only animal with bared teeth that have enamel is the crocodile, which is aquatic.

Reisz says theropods, which include other well-known dinosaurs such as velociraptors and Albertosaurus, were land animals

whose teeth had enamel, making it far more likely they had lips.

"The available evidence would suggest that none of these animals — none of the theropod dinosaurs — should have their teeth sticking out of their mouths. They look more ferocious that way, but that's probably not real," he said.

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Ride down memory lane

HARBOURFRONT

Historical streetcars hit the rails this summer



Gilbert Ngabo
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The TTC is taking its customers on a vintage ride.

Every Sunday from now until September, the Presidents' Conference Committee (PCC) streetcar will hit the tracks of the 509 Harbourfront route, giving passengers a ride through history.

The PCC streetcars were first rolled out in Toronto in 1938 along the St. Clair route. Hailed as the first modern streetcar in the city, they quickly became popular for their comparatively smooth braking system.

By 1957, 745 PCC streetcars were rolling through Toronto. However, their popularity



TTC riders will get a chance to ride in a restored version of the vintage cars this summer every Sunday along the 509 route.

Inset: An archival photo of the Presidents' Conference Committee streetcar in action. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

began to wane in 1966, after the TTC opened the Bloor-Danforth subway line.

By the 1980s, Toronto welcomed the Canadian Light Rail Vehicle (CLRV) streetcars, which make up the bulk of

the fleet today.

The last PCC car stopped running in 1995.

There are only two functioning PCCs left in the city today. The TTC uses them on special occasions.



I think it's very cool that they're bringing the old car back in public.

Transit enthusiast Trevor Parkins, who is currently working on an independent museum project for the TTC relics.

TRANSIT

Bombardier insists it's on track

Bombardier has offered the TTC new details on how it plans to ramp up production of Toronto's much-delayed streetcar order, vowing to more than quadruple manufacturing in two years' time.

Benoit Brossoit, the Montreal-based company's president of transportation for the Americas, met at TTC headquarters on Wednesday with transit CEO Andy Byford. In a two-hour meeting, Brossoit laid out a detailed production schedule for the first time since April, when the TTC announced Bombardier had made another downward revision on the \$1.25-billion order.

The company now says it will deliver 16 streetcars by the end of this year, 40 in 2017, 76 in 2018, and 57 in 2019.

The plan would mean the TTC will have only 31 of the new vehicles at the close of 2016, a figure unchanged since the delay was announced last month. The order originally had 73 new streetcars hitting the rails by the end of 2015.

"The disappointing initial fact is that the 2016 schedule has not changed," said Byford, who had asked Brossoit to look for ways to increase delivery this year. But Byford said his priority remains ensuring that Bombardier delivers all 204 vehicles by the original deadline of 2019.



A newly arrived TTC streetcar from Bombardier at Leslie Bays in Toronto. TODD KOROL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Byford said he was thankful that Brossoit, appointed last month, is giving the TTC delivery times more realistic than the "hopelessly inaccurate" projections previously offered. But he expressed skepticism that Bombardier, which has delivered only 17 streetcars since the first pair entered service two years ago, could put together 76 of them in 2018 alone. He said he suggested to Brossoit it might be wiser to "smooth out" production more evenly over the remaining years.

"To me 2018 looks very overladen. That's a big ask to get 76 built in one year," Byford said.

Bombardier spokesperson Marc Laforge said the company is making changes to speed up production, including moving

work for Metrolinx's order of light rail vehicles from the company's Thunder Bay, Ont., plant to its facility in Kingston, Ont., in October. Moving the Metrolinx order will allow Thunder Bay to focus on assembling TTC streetcars, Laforge said.

The company has already announced it will add a second assembly line for the streetcars at one of its facilities, and next year will enlist its factory in La Pocatière, Que., to take over some of the work currently being done in Mexico.

Laforge said that despite Byford's concerns, building 76 vehicles in 2018 is realistic, because by adding more production sites Bombardier will essentially be "doubling the team."

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IN BRIEF

Subway train fire causes precautionary evacuation

A fire at the rear of a TTC subway train halted service on the Bloor line between Keele and Jane stations Thursday. The train was empty at the time, so no passengers were at risk, but both Runnymede and Jane were evacuated as a precaution. Toronto Fire Services said Thursday it was too early to determine what caused the blaze.

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Truck collides with school bus in Halton Region

Seven children were taken to hospital after a tanker truck collided with a school bus Thursday morning in Halton Region. Police say eight or nine children were on the bus when the collision occurred. None of the injuries were life-threatening, according to police. The condition of the tanker truck driver was not immediately known. Police said diesel fuel was leaking at the site of the collision.

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I'VE SEEN THIS BEFORE



PM contrite after Parliament scuffle

POLITICS

Motion 6 delayed after #elbowgate controversy

The morning after Prime Minister Justin Trudeau barged swearing into a knot of Opposition MPs, grabbing one and elbowing aside another to hurry up a vote, he made very public displays of personal contrition.

Trudeau appeared at an MPs prayer breakfast to read aloud a scripture of his choice, Romans 12, that counsels: don't think you are better than you really are. Then the prime minister delivered an abject apology in the House of Commons.

The prime minister said he would willingly accept a committee's decision on his behaviour. But he was non-committal faced with Opposition fury and calls for him to withdraw a controversial and provocative motion that was the backdrop of

the Wednesday night scuffle. Known as Motion 6, it would have given the Liberal government unilateral control over the parliamentary agenda as it scrambles to push through its bills.

Trudeau's longtime friend and House leader Dominic LeBlanc withdrew the motion he'd insisted was necessary just the day before. LeBlanc offered to cooperate with the Opposition to extend debate time so all MPs could speak to the assisted death bill, and said the government still wanted to try to meet the June 6 deadline imposed by the Supreme Court of Canada.

However, it was clear after the Commons wasted nearly four days in procedural wrangling, dust-ups, insults and apologies, that Parliament is unlikely to meet the deadline to legislate in response to the high court's Carter v. Canada decision that decriminalizes physician-assisted death for competent adults.

Trudeau's behavior left opposition members with a bitter taste. Conservatives and NDP

MPs suggested Trudeau was "bullying" and had an anger-control problem. However, even some Liberals privately confided they were surprised by their leader's action — and anger.

Ambrose, the Conservative interim leader, later said she welcomed the government's promise to withdraw the offending procedural bid for more power, but added: "Let me tell you, we're not going to forget about that because that was an insight into what they're willing to do when they come up against opposition."

Conservative whip Gord Brown said the Liberals' "unilateral attempts to take control of the House of Commons" were what "set off" Wednesday night's scuffle.

"Immediately afterward, the prime minister went back down the aisle of the House to confront other members of opposition parties. I later told the prime minister he should NOT have gotten out of his seat," Brown said.

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PM Justin Trudeau walks to the opposition side of the House of Commons as NDP MPs attempt to stall Conservative whip Gord Brown from taking his seat for a vote.



Trudeau grabs Brown's arm and tries to pull him through the crowd.



The PM walks back to his side, as some applaud his intervention.



Appearing to be following Brosseau, Trudeau walks back to the opposition side, where he is met by an angry Thomas Mulcair.

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While pulling Brown, the PM elbowed NDP MP Ruth Brosseau, who was standing behind him. Brosseau is seen wincing and nearly falling over a nearby desk.



Trudeau speaks to the MPs while Mulcair begins shouting and pointing at the prime minister.



NDP MP Nathan Cullen steps between Trudeau and Mulcair. The House is in an uproar.

Events leading up to #Elbowgate

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's latest MP-grabbing, MP-elbowing incident is the culmination of a series of heated exchanges in the House of Commons. Here is what led to #elbowgate on Wednesday night.



APRIL 14: The Liberal government tabled the long-awaited Bill C-14, the assisted suicide legislation, in the House of Commons.

MAY 4: Opposition MPs accused the Liberals of stomping on their rights, after the government shortens debate on the assisted dying bill to meet a Supreme Court of Canada deadline on June 6. The opposition argued for more debate time.

MAY 4: During a press conference, the prime minister accused opposition members of stalling electoral reform. But Trudeau apologized the next day, after Conservative MP Scott Reid said the story was "invented and patently false."

MAY 5: Conservative MP Blake Richards accused Prime Minister Justin Tru-

deau of sticking out his tongue in the House of Commons during question period. The alleged tongue thrust allegedly occurred following a fellow Conservative MP's question about infrastructure funding. So far, there's no footage of this ever happening.

MAY 16: Opposition MPs surprised the Liberals with a vote on the government's Air Canada legislation. There were not enough Liberals in the house at the time of the vote (the NDP was expected to move motions on the bill, but then didn't), so the speaker had to break a tie. After it narrowly passed, some Liberals accused the opposition of pulling a "procedural stunt."

MAY 16: Liberal House Leader Dominic LeBlanc tables "Motion 6," which would give the prime minister and cabinet power over



Prime Minister Justin Trudeau

parliamentary proceedings. Conservative House Leader Andrew Scheer called the move undemocratic.

MAY 18: NDP MPs stood in the path of Official Opposition whip Gord Brown before a time allocation

vote on the assisted dying bill. An apparently annoyed Trudeau walked across the room, grabbed Brown and walked him to his seat so the vote could proceed. In doing so, he elbowed NDP MP Ruth Ellen Brosseau, sending the House into an uproar. The prime minister then crossed the floor, where he and NDP Leader Tom Mulcair engaged in a loud shouting match. MPs accused Trudeau of dropping an F-bomb. He later apologized three times.

MAY 19: It was decided that #elbowgate will be reviewed by an all-party committee. The Liberals also withdrew Motion 6.

ASSISTED SUICIDE

Fate of bill now uncertain

The fate of the government's controversial assisted death legislation and whether it can pass through Parliament by the Supreme Court's deadline of June 6 is now very much in question.

In fact, it might be mathematically impossible — a circumstance Liberal cabinet ministers refused to acknowledge Thursday.

When pressed on the timeline outside the Commons, Health Minister Jane Philpott would only say she looks forward to discussing the matter with Liberal House leader Dominic LeBlanc and other colleagues.

The legislation has had a rough time already, and it only got rougher on Thursday.

The time crunch facing the government, which needs a law in place before the Supreme Court's ruling on assisted death takes effect next month, worsened Wednesday after Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's controversial collision with an NDP MP on the floor of the House of Commons.

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EXPENSE SCANDAL

Sen. Pamela Wallin won't face charges

The RCMP closed another chapter in the long-running Senate expense saga Thursday by declaring they won't charge Sen. Pamela Wallin after an extensive criminal review of her travel claims — a probe some senators say went on too long.

The long-awaited announcement comes nearly three years after the RCMP first started looking at the Saskatchewan senator and a month after the sensational dismissal of 31 criminal charges against Sen. Mike Duffy.

The force has also closed its files on the majority of senators who were flagged with problematic expense claims in last year's report by the federal auditor general.

The statement from assistant commissioner Gilles Michaud said the "thorough investigation" of Wallin's expenses was over, and that Crown attorneys and investigators believed "no criminal charges will be laid."

Standing at the entrance to the Senate on Thursday, Wallin expressed relief that the Mounties had finally made a decision.

"It has been a very long three years and I'm glad this nightmare is over," she said. She'll consult her lawyer about possible next steps, she added, but



Sen. Pamela Wallin
THE CANADIAN PRESS

refused to elaborate on what those may be.

Sen. David Tkachuk, who chaired the committee that oversaw Wallin's spending audit, said he never believed Wallin did anything criminal in her expenses.

The Mounties opened a file on Wallin in 2013 after a critical audit of her spending ended with her repaying some \$150,000 — including interest — for claims the Senate said were unjustified.

The audit and subsequent investigation raised questions about whether Wallin was charging the Senate for travel related to her work on the various corporate boards on which she used to sit.

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IN BRIEF

Complaints expected over Energy East documents in English

Canada's official languages commissioner says he expects complaints galore because of the predominantly English-only documents TransCanada has given the National Energy Board on Energy East. TransCanada says it will translate the filing within the next month but Graham Fraser believes all Canadians should be able to understand the details of such a project. And Fraser is predicting there will be backlash. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Health Canada approves sale of genetically modified salmon

Canadian grocery stores have received the regulatory green light to begin selling fast-growing, genetically modified salmon — the first such species to gain such approval from federal agencies. Health Canada and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency announced they had completed a scientific review of AquAdvantage's salmon and it has passed the final regulatory hurdle for the farmed fish.

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Ottawa tank-top tiff may go to court

HUMAN RIGHTS

Gym says that outfit was not as modest as woman claims



Joe Lofaro
Metro | Ottawa

The tank-top tiff could be headed for the courts.

Jenna Vecchio, the Ottawa woman whose gym told her that her breasts were too large for her tank top, says she is now exploring her legal options.

The trouble began last weekend when a female staff member at the Orleans Movati told Vecchio her outfit was making other gym-goers uncomfortable. She was told she could come back and finish her workout — as long as she wore a T-shirt.

Vecchio wrote about her experience on Facebook and posted



Jenna Vecchio says she was wearing this same outfit to the gym last Saturday when Movati staff told her that her breasts were too large for the tank top. JOE LOFARO/METRO

a photo of what she was wearing. That post quickly went viral.

The episode has since garnered worldwide attention, with media outlets such as Cosmopolitan and the New York Daily News in the United States to The Mirror and The Independent in the United Kingdom picking up her story.

Movati says it looked into the matter and stands by its actions. The gym also raised questions about Vecchio's outfit that day.

"While it may not have been intentional, Ms. Vecchio's attire was not as modest as she has suggested via the images she shared recently on Facebook and through media interviews, and

caused multiple members to feel uncomfortable and voice their concerns to our staff," Movati said in a statement.

"Following Ms. Vecchio's own social media postings on this matter, we conducted a thorough investigation which included first-hand accounts from members and other staff, and a follow-up meeting with Jenna herself, who seemed to leave the facility feeling as though she had expressed her position. Upon conclusion of our interviews, we stand by the original decision that confirms that Ms. Vecchio was dressed inconsistently with our code of conduct."

Vecchio now says she plans to meet with an Ottawa human-rights lawyer in the next few days to explore her options.

She says she is further offended and humiliated by the gym's claim that her clothes were "not as modest" as she claims. She also disputes that she was wearing her tank top any differently than in her Facebook photo.

FORT MCMURRAY

Wildfire crosses into Saskatchewan

The Fort McMurray wildfire that's been described as a beast has now spread into Saskatchewan, but officials say there's no imminent threat to any community.

The massive fire, which has grown to 5,000 square kilometres, has burned nearly eight square kilometres into Saskatchewan. Emergency management commissioner Duane McKay said it is still about 30 kilometres away from La Loche, the near-

est Saskatchewan community.

"La Loche is situated against a lake, there's old burns to the north as well, so we don't see a direct fire threat to La Loche," McKay said Thursday.

But he said people should keep in mind that the wildfire has been "completely unpredictable."

"It was anticipated to be in Saskatchewan just over a week ago and it stalled out," he said.

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REFUGEES

Calling attention to domestic abuse

The Arab Community Centre of Toronto says that, on average, at least one Syrian woman a week is disclosing to them they are a victim of domestic violence.

"This is not something that is prevalent within this particular group, it is prevalent within all refugee and newcomer populations," Huda Bukhari, the centre's executive director, said Wednesday. "But because this particular group has come in all

at once, then we see a lot more."

Close to \$1 billion in federal funds has been set aside for the Syrian refugee program. Most is going towards settlement services, including providing for more staff. But helping families deal with and prevent abuse requires a specialized approach, Bukhari said Wednesday as she appealed to a House of Commons committee for funds targeted directly at the issue. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Terror suspected in crash

CAIRO, EGYPT

Plane vanished from radar at 2:45 a.m., officials say

An EgyptAir jetliner en route from Paris to Cairo with 66 people aboard swerved wildly in flight and crashed in the Mediterranean Sea early Thursday, authorities said.

The Canadian government says two Canadian citizens were among the passengers. Foreign Affairs Minister Stéphane Dion says officials are working closely with authorities to confirm whether there were any additional Canadians on board.

Egyptian and Russian officials said it may have been brought down by terrorists.

There were no signs of survivors.

EgyptAir Flight 804, an Airbus A320 with 56 passengers and 10 crew members, went down about halfway between the Greek island of Crete and Egypt's coastline, or around 175 miles offshore, after take-off from Charles de Gaulle Air-



Relatives of passengers on an EgyptAir flight that crashed grieve as they leave the in-flight service building where they were held at Cairo International Airport, Egypt. Aviation officials say a search is underway for the plane's debris. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

port, authorities said.

Greek Defence Minister Panos Kammenos said the plane spun all the way around and suddenly lost altitude just before vanishing from radar screens around 2:45 a.m. Cairo time (12:45 a.m. GMT).

He said it made a 90-degree

left turn, then a full 360-degree turn to the right, plummeting from 38,000 to 15,000 feet. It disappeared at about 10,000 feet, he said. There were no reports of stormy weather at the time.

Egyptian and Greek authorities in ships and planes searched the suspected crash

area throughout the day for traces of the airliner or its victims, with more help on the way from the U.S., Britain and France.

But as night fell, they had yet to find any confirmed debris, at one point dismissing a reported sighting of life vests and other floating material.

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Two Canadians were aboard Flight MS804E, according to Foreign Affairs Minister Stéphane Dion said in a statement.

"On behalf of the Government of Canada and all Canadians, our thoughts are with the families and loved ones of the victims," Dion wrote the statement.

The airline earlier said that Marwa Hamdy was the lone Canadian on board.

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Civil Aviation Minister Sherif Fathi cautioned that the disaster was still under investigation but said the possibility it was a terror attack "is higher than the possibility of having a technical failure."

There was no immediate claim from militants that they had downed the plane. If it was terrorism, it would be the second deadly attack involving Egypt's aviation industry in seven months.

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FLIGHT 804

Trump quick to react

Donald Trump was quick to brand the crash of an EgyptAir flight as "terrorism," while the airline urged the media to refrain from speculating about the cause of the crash.

"Looks like yet another terrorist attack," Trump tweeted early Thursday morning. "Airplane departed from Paris. When will we get tough, smart and vigilant? Great hate and sickness!"

At the time Trump's comments were tweeted out, there had not been any evidence presented that Flight 804 had been targeted by terrorists.

The flight was heading from Paris to Cairo with 66 passengers and vanished after entering Egyptian airspace.

The crash received blanket coverage in France, where terrorism is a sensitive topic.

French media reported that the country's president, Francois Hollande, held an emergency meeting on Thursday.

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SPACE

Chronicling a Martian event

Last week, Mercury stole the show. Now it's Mars' turn.

On Sunday morning, Mars, Earth and the sun will line up perfectly in the sky. This once-every-two-years event is called Mars opposition. That's because Mars and the sun will be on opposite sides of Earth.

Right now, Mars is about 48 million miles from us, coming ever closer until May 30, when the red planet passes within 46.8 million miles. That will be Mars' closest approach in 10-1/2 years. In 2018, Mars will get a lot chummier, passing within a mere 36 million miles.

The modern-day record of 34.6 million miles between Earth and Mars was set in 2003. That won't be surpassed until the year 2287, according to NASA.

At the other end of the scale, Earth and Mars can be as much as 249 million miles apart when they wind up on opposite sides of the sun every couple years.

May is proving a busy month for stargazers.

On May 9, Mercury passed directly between Earth and the sun, resembling a black dot against our vast, bright star.

Telescopes or high-powered binoculars were needed to see



This 2003 NASA image shows Mars as it lines up with the sun and Earth. Photographed by the Hubble Telescope, it was about 55.8 million kilometers from Earth. NASA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

that Mercury transit, which occurs just 13 times or so a century. Nothing fancy is needed to gaze upon Mars — just your eyes.

Sky-watchers, gazing to the southeast at nightfall, can enjoy a brighter, seemingly bigger Mars well into June. A full moon, on May 21, will add to the viewing pleasure.

The Hubble Space Telescope already is zooming in for pictures. On Thursday, the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore released a snapshot of Mars taken May 12 from 50 million miles out. The stunning image shows details as small as 20 to 30 miles across.

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I'VE SEEN THIS BEFORE





TRAFFICKING VULNERABLE MIGRANT GROUPS TARGETED Afghan refugee children play outside a tent in a refugee camp on May 18, 2016 in Malakasa, 40 km north of Athens, Greece. The European Union says traffickers are taking advantage of Europe's migrant crisis to target certain types of people, often for sexual exploitation, with children and Nigerian girls and women among the most vulnerable. An EU report into trafficking released Thursday said that crime gangs focus on children because they are easy to recruit and replace, with young migrants more exposed as they often travel long distances alone. GETTY IMAGES/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

First girl to escape Boko Haram lauded

BRING BACK OUR GIRLS

Celebration in Nigeria renews push to save remaining 218

The first Chibok teenager to escape from Boko Haram's Sambisa Forest stronghold was flown to Abuja on Thursday and met with Nigeria's president, even as her freedom adds pressure on the government to do more to rescue 218 other missing girls.

The 19-year-old, who was 17 when she was kidnapped, was shielded from journalists when she arrived at the presidential villa, with her mother carrying her 4-month-old baby. The group was shown into President Muhammadu Buhari's office for a private meeting that lasted an hour.

Television cameras and photographers were allowed in briefly afterward to register images of the woman with Buhari, who made no comments to reporters

waiting outside.

"Of course she has to go through counselling and she has to return to school," Kaduna state Gov. Nasir el-Rufai told reporters at the presidential residence. "We are grateful to the almighty God that one of the Chibok girls is safe and sound, (though) traumatized."

The Bring Back Our Girls movement called a rally Thursday evening to celebrate. The movement, which inspired a

of making public appearances.

"It is an outrage!" Francisca Vigaud-Walsh, women and girls' advocate at Refugees International told The Associated Press. "This is the time for her to be given access to clinical management of rape services and sustained psychological assistance to assist her with her trauma from both being in captivity for two years and the dramatic change she is now undergoing," she said from the organization's Washington



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Gov. Nasir el-Rufai

worldwide social media campaign using the hashtag #BringBackOurGirls has met faithfully every week to demand the government act more aggressively to rescue the Chibok girls.

Joy and renewed hope have met the discovery Tuesday of the young woman. But aid workers said the young woman should be getting medical care instead

headquarters.

Aid workers say the young woman is a victim of sexual assault, which is why The Associated Press is not identifying her by name. Hostages who escaped have said Boko Haram forces victims to convert, marry and copulate "to create a new generation" of extremists.

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Edible six-pack ring saves sea life

INNOVATION

Product made of barley, wheat left over after brewing

A Florida microbrewery has created an edible six-pack ring to help prevent harm to local marine life by feeding ocean critters.

Saltwater Brewery, based in Delray Beach, Fl., commissioned the design of a

biodegradable, compostable and edible six-pack ring made of barley and wheat left over from the brewing process.

The brewery claims it is the first-ever product of its kind.

Around the globe, 100 million sea birds and 100,000 sea mammals and marine turtles are trapped by six-pack rings each year, said marine biologist Mark Tokulka in a promotional video for the new product.

Even cut-up plastic rings can hurt marine life, by being eaten and getting lodged in

their stomachs. The Saltwater Brewery rings, however, can be digested safely, the brewery says.

The rings are as durable as the plastic variety.

But they are a little more expensive.

"It's a big investment for a small brewery created by fishermen and surfers and people who love the sea," said Peter Agardy, head of branding for the company, in the video.

The brewery hopes that its competitors will adopt the technology, which will drive the price of manufacturing down. "We hope to influence the big guys," said company president Chris Goves in the video. "And kind of inspire them to get on board."

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“It's a big investment for a small brewery created by fishermen and surfers and people who love the sea. Peter Agardy

TRANS MOUNTAIN PROJECT

Pipeline OK'd with conditions

The National Energy Board says the contentious \$6.8-billion Trans Mountain pipeline expansion is in Canada's best interests, despite increased greenhouse gas emissions and threats to killer whales off British Columbia's coast.

The federal regulator issued its long-awaited report on Thursday after a two-year debate that cost millions, galvanized aboriginal and environmental protests and prompted

mass arrests. The board recommended Ottawa approve Kinder Morgan Canada's proposal subject to 157 environmental, safety and financial conditions, including holding \$1.1 billion in liability coverage and detailing its plans to protect endangered species.

"Given that there are considerable benefits nationally, regionally and locally, the board found that the benefits of the project would outweigh

the residual burdens," Robert Steedman, the board's chief environmental officer, said.

Environmental groups said they weren't surprised by the decision. "This is exactly what we expected from the National Energy Board, an industry-captured regulator that never met a pipeline it didn't like or environmental impact it couldn't ignore," Larissa Stendie of the Sierra Club said in a statement.

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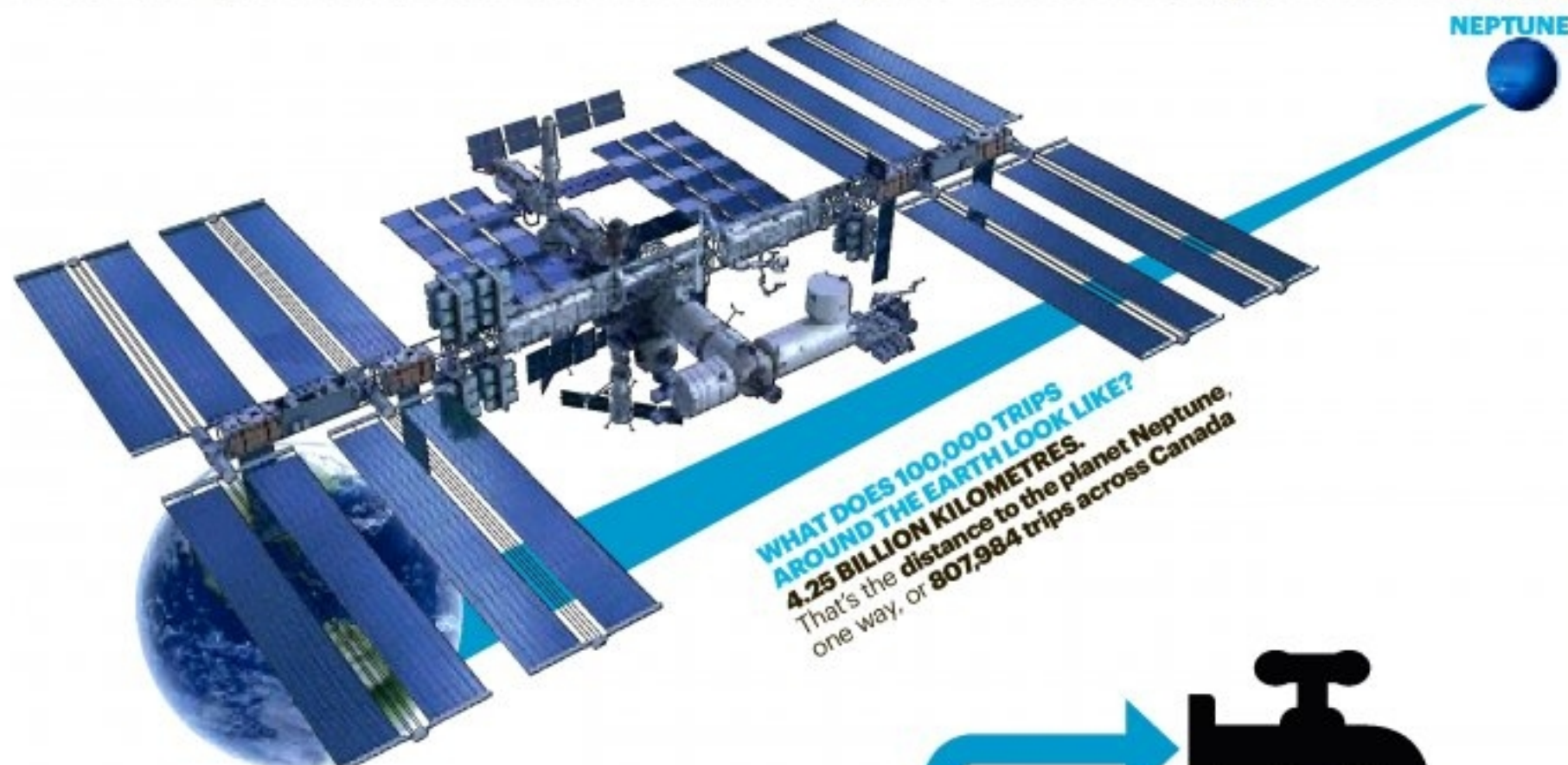
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Speed

Fast enough to fly across Canada in 12 minutes (28,000 kilometres/hour)



Weight

As heavy as 600 large moose (408,000 kilograms)

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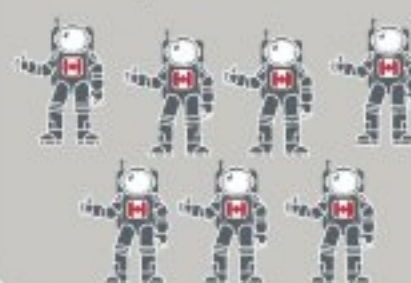
It's drunk by one of your crew-mates (purified, of course!). Canadians use 250 L of water each per day on Earth, but astronauts scrimp, taking sponge baths and using a toilet that flushes with air. **93% of water onboard the ISS is recycled** using a high-tech spinning distiller. That includes astronauts' sweat and the bodily waste of the station's large colony of lab mice. Yummy!



COMING SOON (TO SPACE) IN NOV. 2018



David Saint-Jacques will be the eighth Canadian to board the International Space Station, for a six-month mission. Saint-Jacques is an engineer, medical doctor and Ph.D. astrophysicist. You'll need a pedigree like that if your dream is to be an astronaut — unless you have north of \$35M US, which Canada's one and only space tourist, Cirque du Soleil CEO Guy Laliberté, reportedly paid to visit the ISS for 10 days in 2009.



FINDINGS Your week in science



HOLY HEALTHY

The secret to whole-body health may be in your knees. In a study of 74,000 American female nurses in JAMA Internal Medicine, those who attended religious services more than once per week were 33 per cent less likely to die during the 16-year follow-up period. Devotion may be linked to less smoking, social support and a sunny outlook.

SNEAKY ZIKA

The Zika virus blocks the action of defender proteins called interferons, which stop viruses from making copies of themselves. That leaves Zika free to multiply, wreaking havoc on developing brains.

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DEFINITION

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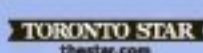
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Find out why they're so angry

ANGRY BIRDS

Those annoyed avians feel betrayed by their frenemies

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

Are you among the 200 million people that play Angry Birds on your smartphone? If so you're in good company.

Angelina Jolie, Jack Black and Jon Hamm are fans and British Prime Minister David Cameron has admitted to being "mildly addicted" to the game. Since December 2009, folks have been flinging flocks of birds at pig's fortresses, downloading more than 3 billion versions of the app.

This weekend the Angry Birds game takes the next logical step, catapulting onto the big screen with their very own movie.

Jason Sudeikis, Josh Gad and Maya Rudolph star in *The Angry Birds Movie*, a story that tells us why the annoyed avians — like flock leader Red Bird, Bomb the Black Bird and Slingshot Stella the Cockatoo — are so angry.

Turns out they feel betrayed by the tittering piggies that pretend to be their friends but are really only interested in stealing their eggs. Cue the catapults and



Jason Sudeikis, who voices Red, is among the actors lending their vocal talents to *The Angry Birds Movie*. SONY PICTURES VIA AP

mountains of TNT.

It's a brand with a built-in audience, a combination Hollywood finds irresistible, and while it has colourful, easily marketed characters, the game itself doesn't offer much in the way of story. But that has never stopped producers before.

Remember *Super Mario Bros*? Siskel & Ebert gave that one two thumbs down and star Bob Hoskins, who played Mario, called it "the worst thing I ever did."

Despite brutal reviews and box office failure, Nintendo Power magazine praised the film, calling it a trailblazer in the genre of videogame movies.

Which leads us, 23 years after Mario and his brother Luigi stunk up movie theatres, to *The Angry Birds Movie*. Why is a game from a developer in Espoo, just outside Helsinki, Finland, popular enough to take flight as its own movie?

The success of *Angry Birds*

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

The Nice Guys ★★★★★
Angry Birds ★★★★★
High-Rise ★★★★★
The Man Who Knew Infinity ★★★★★
Dark Horse ★★★★★

HOW RATING WORKS
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★★★★ WORTHWHILE
★★★ UP TO YOU
★ SKIP IT

has to do with something called schema formation, a five-dollar term for mentally grasping and embedding how the game's interface works the first time you play it.

The addictive part comes in as the action of the game changes. In *Play at Work*, engineer Charles L. Mauro explains the appeal.

"These little birds are

packed with clever behaviours that expand the user's mental model at just the point when game-level complexity is increased."

The game's genius is in adding playing details at just the right moment to increase user engagement.

In other words, it's fun. I guess that's why gamers spend 200 million minutes a day flinging *Angry Birds* at various targets.

According to marketers AYTM, that's "equal to 16 years of gameplay every hour of every day." They also note that players have flung over 100 billion angry birds, a number equal to the amount of real birds on the planet. Those are the kind of statistics Hollywood can't ignore.

One person unlikely to pass the time with *Angry Birds* is U.S. communications surveillance whistleblower Edward Snowden. In 2014 he claimed the app was "leaky," and was vulnerable to the harvesting of information by outside groups.

Mikael Hed, CEO of Rovio Entertainment, the makers of *Angry Birds*, denied Snowden's claims.

"We do not collaborate, collude, or share data with spy agencies anywhere in the world," he said, which must have come as a relief to another of the game's biggest fans, former Vice President of the United States Dick Cheney, who, apparently, also enjoys hurling a bird or two in his spare time.

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Crowe and Gosling nothing but Nice Guys

FILM FESTIVAL

Stars have an unlikely chemistry in Cannes comedy

The world got its first look at a hot new comedy duo last weekend in the unlikely teaming of actors Ryan Gosling and Russell Crowe at the Cannes Film Festival.

London, Ont.-born Gosling, 35, and New Zealander Crowe, 52, are both best known as dramatic actors, having come to Cannes previously in such serious films as *Drive* (Gosling) and

L.A. Confidential (Crowe).

But they had an international press audience howling twice Sunday, first at the world premiere screening of their buddy comedy *The Nice Guys* and again later at the press conference. (The film opens soon worldwide, with a May 20 release set for North American theatres.)

Gosling's March Holland and Crowe's Jackson Healy are reluctant partners in the hunt for a missing girl in the movie, which is set in the disco-mad, dangerous and decaying Los Angeles of 1977 — the opening frames show the Hollywood sign falling apart.

Holland is a stumbling private detective and Healy is "a debt



Russell gave the best explanation I've ever heard when he says, 'Chemistry? It's really quite simple. We just learned to listen to each other.'

Writer/director Shane Black on chemistry

collector with aspirations," as Crowe described his role.

Whatever you call them, the two are great as a comedy duo, bantering, bickering and crashing through windows as if they've been schticking for years, although it's their first movie together.

Before the questions began, Crowe pretended to be a paparazzi photographer, snapping

photos of Gosling and Angourie Rice, who pretended to be angry at Crowe's invasion of their privacy. Gosling and Crowe riffed about how they didn't really make *The Nice Guys* together. They said new digital cameras have a "chemistry" feature that writer/director Shane Black just clicked to make the magic happen.

"We have absolutely no con-

nection whatsoever," Crowe said mischievously.

"Russell did all of his work from New Zealand!" Gosling interrupted.

"I was literally just on the phone!" Crowe agreed.

But seriously, folks, the two really do click together on screen. Black quoted something Crowe told him during the filming.

"Russell gave the best explanation I've ever heard when he says, 'Chemistry? It's really quite simple. We just learned to listen to each other.'"

Black certainly knows chemistry, having written the first *Lethal Weapon* film that brought Mel Gibson and Danny Glover

together, and having written and directed *Kiss Kiss Bang Bang*, which memorably teamed Robert Downey Jr. and Val Kilmer.

Black is also willing to trust his actors to ad lib, if they choose to — and Gosling and Crowe took full advantage of that freedom. Said Crowe: "The great thing about Shane as a director is that although he took many years to write the script, he's not precious about it. . . .

"He has the ability — and not everybody does — to just trust in the fact that we understand the spirit of what he intended. . . . Shane is willing and enthusiastic about letting us explore things a little bit."

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In *The Nice Guys* Russell Crowe is a debt collector 'with aspirations' and Ryan Gosling is a stumbling private detective. CONTRIBUTED

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Little Terrors Wed 9
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The Jungle Book Fri-Wed 1-4-6:40-9:05 Thu 1-4
The Little Shop of Horrors Sat 11-11:15 Sun-Mon 11 Tue 11:15
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Neighbors 2: Sorority Rising Fri 12:55-2:55-5-7:10-9:35 Sat 12:55-2:55-5-7:10-9:35 Sun-Mon 12:55-2:55-5-7:10-9:35 Tue 12:55-2:55-5-7:10-9:35 Wed 12:55-2:55-5-7:10-9:35 Thu 12:55-2:55-5-7:10-9:35
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X-Men: Apocalypse Thu 7-10

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55 Bloor St. W., 416-961-6304
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The Man Who Knew Infinity Fri-Thu 1:30-4:20-7:10-10 Fri-Thu 1-4-6:55-9:30
The Meddler Fri-Tue 12:05-2:35-5:10-7:50-10:20 Wed 12:15-3:20-9:40 Thu 12:15-3:20-9:45
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Eye in the Sky Fri-Sun 1:20-3:45-6:25-9 Mon-Thu 1:30-4:00-6:25-9
Ferris Bueller's Day Off Fri 7-9:15 Sat-Sun 4:30-7 Mon 1 Tue 7 Wed 4:30
Finding Mr. Right 2 Fri-Thu 12:10-3:35-6:35-9:50

Fri-Thu 12:45-3:25-6-8:25-10:40
How to Plan an Orgy in a Small Town Sat 9:30 Tue 9:30
The Jungle Book Fri-Mon 11:30-5:30 Tue-Wed 12-5:30 Thu 12; 3D Fri-Mon 2:30-9 Tue-Wed 2:40-8:30 Thu 2:40
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KISS Rocks Vegas Wed 7-9:30 Thu 4:30
The Metropolitan Opera: Madame Butterfly Encore Tue 12:30
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Painting the Modern Garden: Monet to Matisse Fri 1:30 Tue 4:45 Wed 12:55
Phantom Detective Fri-Sun 11:55-2:40-5:25-8-10-10:55 Mon-Thu 1:35-4:20-7:05-9:55
Rocky Fri 4 Sun 9:15 Mon 3:30
The Royal Ballet: Frankenstein Sun 12:55 Mon 6:30
Sarbjit Fri-Thu 11:45-2:55-6:10-9:20
The Shakespeare Show Thu 7-10:15
X-Men: Apocalypse 3D Thu 7:30-11
Zootopia Fri-Thu 5:10; 3D Fri-Thu 11:40-2:20-7:50-10:30

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The LEGO Movie Sat 11
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NORTH YORK

Empress Walk 5095 Yonge St., 416-223-9550
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Birds Movie Fri-Sat 5:15 Sun-Mon 5:20 Tue-Thu 4:50; 3D Fri 12:20-2:45-7:40-10:10 Sat 12:20-2:50-7:40-10:15 Sun-Mon 12:15-2:50-7:45-10:10 Tue-Wed 7:30-10 Thu 7:20-9:40
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All showtimes run between Friday, May 20 and Thursday, May 26

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It may be fun the first few days, but paddling around the lake can get boring. Theme nights will help time fly during your family vacation. ISTOCK

VACATION

How to keep the family occupied all summer long

Renting a house or cottage for a week or so with extended family or friends is an economical way to vacation while offering quality time with loved ones.

It's easy to fill your days with swimming, hikes, shopping and trips to local attractions, but there are also ways to have fun at home with themed game nights, dinners and parties.

Kristin Zerkle, 45, of Columbus, Ohio, said her family

tries to involve all ages. Her parents have been vacationing with their six children in Hilton Head, South Carolina, for about 35 years. The group now includes 25 extended family members sharing one house.

Faced with dining out with a dozen or so small children, at-home theme nights became a more appealing alternative. Her family has had a luau, pirate night, Mexican fiesta and an Ohio State tailgate, where everyone would wear their Buckeye gear.

"Time has gone on and the challenges of having all those people together on a vacation change," Zerkle said, adding that themes had to evolve to appeal to kids as they grew up. The family's younger genera-

tion now ranges in age from 7 to 26, while her parents are in their 70s. "As the kids have gotten older we have tried to make it a little more adult. We've really stepped up our game," she said.

Her family last year marked her sister and brother-in-law's 25th anniversary with a wedding reception. They decorated with wedding bells and put inflatable swans and lanterns in the pool.

Her brother put together a playlist for the "White Wedding" theme night that included songs played at the couple's wedding reception in 1990. Zerkle brought a veil and T-shirts that looked like a wedding gown and tuxedo for the couple to wear. There was a

toast and a first dance.

An earlier neon-themed dance party included decorating T-shirts, glow necklaces and black lights. Zerkle said involving everyone possible in the prep, planning and execution makes the theme nights a success.

"The kids want to know way ahead of time what the theme is going to be. It's turned into something we talk about months in advance and the kids love planning it," she said.

Laura Crisp, 52, of Canal Winchester, Ohio, said her family began having a theme party as a way to celebrate her now 10-year-old nephew's birthday, which falls during their beach house vacations every other year in Holden Beach,

North Carolina. Their five families with 19 people share a house. Her nephew chooses the theme and they decorate the house to match. They've had pirates, superheroes and Hawaiian themes.

"It's just a good opportunity to decorate a house for a week with papery, fun, silly things," she said.

The adults plan games according to the theme and ages of the children, including scavenger hunts divided by age. The experience has helped them grow closer, she said.

"I just don't think you would do that silly stuff in your own house. Somehow, when you are on vacation it gives you more permission to loosen up and have that kind of fun," she said.

THEME NIGHTS

Here are a few ideas to keep everyone having fun:

• **Beach Olympics:** A flip-flop toss, water balloon toss and using a seashell to fill cups with water. Winners get plastic medals.

• **Neon night:** Decorate T-shirts with neon paint and bring glow necklaces and bracelets. A black light adds to a dance party.

• **Pirate "pub" crawl:** Hand out bandanas with a Jolly Roger pattern and souvenir cups. Turn each room of the house into a different "pub" serving kids' beverages.

• **"Parched Games":** A take on the Hunger Games series, a water balloon and squirt gun battle with the goal of capturing a hidden pirate flag without getting wet.

• **Luau:** Pack a floral shirt, wear plastic flower garlands and play ukulele music.

• **Tailgate party:** Dress in your favourite team's colours and serve tailgate food.

• **Iron Chef:** Form teams and provide simple ingredients for a cook-off. The best dish wins.

• **Wii bowling tournament:** Bring your Wii, give out T-shirts in team colours and serve bowling alley food.

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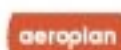
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A skateboarder along the waterfront in Los Angeles. PETER REMUS

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Keep your head down as you walk the Hollywood Walk of Fame searching for the names

of your favourite celebrities emblazoned on one of the more than 2,500 five-pointed terrazzo and brass stars embedded into the sidewalks along Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street.

Make sure to stop at the TCL Chinese Theater at 6925 Hollywood Blvd. The courtyard in front of the entrance is set with concrete blocks, which bear the hand and foot imprints and signatures of a select number of Hollywood A-listers.

Bike along the beaches. Rent a bike from the Santa Monica Bike Center for less than \$30 a day if you present them with

the discount promotion on Yelp. There are 70 kilometres of beaches to explore, starting from the Santa Monica Pier and heading south. Gawk at the hard bodies working out at Muscle Beach, watch surfers and skateboarders do their thing against the backdrop of the Californian coast and drink in the alternative vibe of Venice Beach.

Perched on a hill overlooking the city, the Getty Center is not only an incredible art museum, but an architectural marvel and garden oasis.

Built from the fortune of oil magnate and art connoisseur J. Paul Getty, the Center

is worth a half-day visit. The one-hour highlights collection tour was the best art tour I have ever been on. The docent was knowledgeable and passionate, bringing to life the stories behind works of art from Rubens, Rembrandt, Manet and Van Gogh's *Irises*. Admission to the Getty is free.

Entrance to the Griffith Observatory is also free. A well-known Hollywood landmark since its movie debut in James Dean's *Rebel Without a Cause*, the observatory is worth a peek inside but the real draw is hiking the hills of surrounding Griffith Park. Bring water and snacks as you

drink in superb views of the city and search out the perfect spot for a selfie with the iconic Hollywood sign.

Los Angeles is a sprawling city with limited public transportation and expensive taxis that are sometimes difficult to come by.

If you haven't downloaded Uber on your phone do it before you descend on the City of Angels.

The drivers are prompt and courteous and the fares are extremely reasonable. Every driver I had was eager to chat and provide tips on what to do, including some of the aforementioned free attractions.



The TCL Chinese Theater. PETER REMUS



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YOSEMITE

Who needs a gym when you have a national park to play in?

Kathy Buckworth
For Metro Canada



When I looked at my itinerary for California it made me a little anxious. While we would be visiting Yosemite National Park and enjoying all it had to offer, we were staying in a series of remote cabins. Cabins that didn't include a fitness centre, and outdoor terrain that didn't include a running track. How on earth was I going to get my gym fitness fix in a setting like this? I needn't have worried. I got active, in the most natural way.

Hiking: Climbing to an elevation of 8,200 feet, and gazing out over Sentinel Dome onto Yosemite Falls, makes it more than worthwhile for the five miles of hiking a trail that alternates between muddy branch-filled trails, and spring snow. Over four million visitors to Yosemite National Park can't be wrong. The toughest stair climber I've been on.

Biking: Spin class has nothing on taking a bike through Yosemite down 12 miles of paved trails. There are hills to cycle, waterfalls to ride by, and heart-stopping glimpses of climbers on the sheer rock face of El Capitan.

Fly Fishing: Fly fishing appears



A hiking trip in Yosemite will take you along tree-filled paths.

KATHY BUCKWORTH

to be a Zen and relaxing experience. This might be true if you are an experienced fisherman. But for me, hauling on hip waders and stepping into the Stanislaus River with its strong current, I found some new muscles.

The ones that stopped my boots from slipping on the river rocks, triceps and forearm as I repeatedly flicked the line into the water, and the quick dodging while trying to avoid shooting my (actual) fly and its associated hook into my face. I'm just as stressed out at yoga, myself.

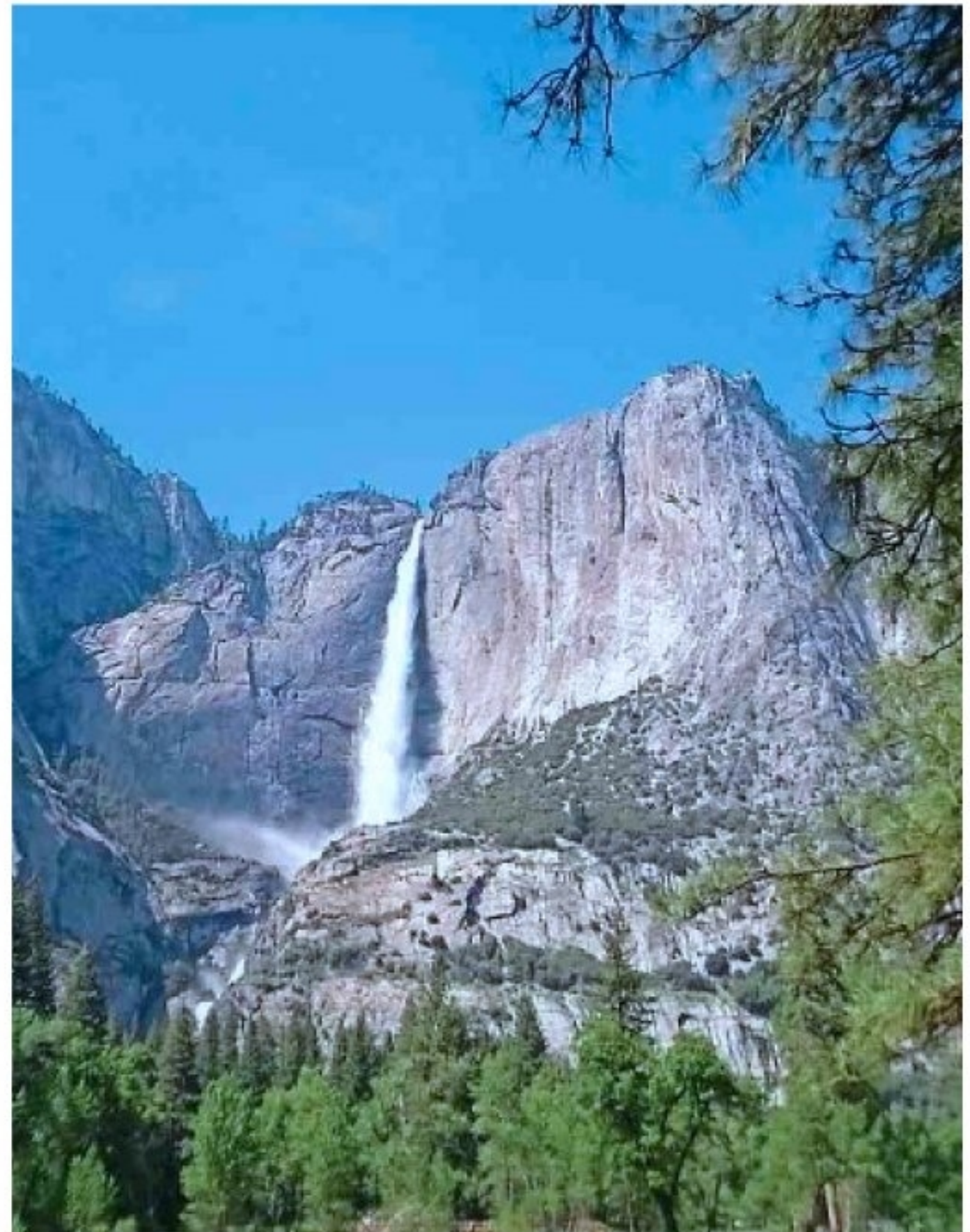
Hill Running: At a 4,000-foot elevation, my breath was not only taken away by the gor-

geous scenery at Evergreen Lodge but going for a hill run down and around the paths had me gasping for air long before I'd have felt it on the treadmill in my climate-controlled gym.

Kayaking: A real-life rowing machine. We paddled out from Pier 40 and kayaked under the Bay Bridge, and then back around AT&T Park in San Francisco Bay. Arm workout? My muscles say yes.

It was with some relief that I finished off at the Westin St. Francis in San Francisco, where I welcomed the relative ease of a 5k treadmill run. Fit it all in.

Kathy visited Tuolumne County, Mariposa County and San Francisco.



There are many scenic views of Yosemite Falls to capture. KATHY BUCKWORTH

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5 SHIPS THAT HAD PEOPLE TALKING

Over the last few decades, a whole line-up of supersized ships have handed down the title of "world's largest passenger liner," due to be taken in 2016 by the Harmony of the Seas. As this latest floating giant prepares for its inaugural cruise June 5 to 7, here's a look at some of history's biggest and most legendary passenger liners. **AFP TEXT AND IMAGES**

1 Titanic

This enormous ocean liner is one of history's most famous passenger ships. The subject of numerous documentaries and blow-by-blow reconstructions, the Titanic met a tragic end after colliding with an iceberg in the North Atlantic during the night of April 14, 1912, leading to its total submersion.

Dimensions: 269 metres long, 28 meters wide
Company: White Star Line
Passenger capacity: 3,503 people (905 in first class, 564 in second class, 1134 in third class and 885 crew)
Did you know? The Titanic set sail loaded with 40 tons of potatoes, 34,000 kg of meat, 6,819 litres of milk, 36,000 oranges and 20,000 bottles of beer.



2 SS France

Following in the footsteps of the SS Normandy, this French ocean liner was the world's biggest passenger liner in the early 1960s. After a career mainly spent carrying passengers between Europe and the USA, and with a few round-the-world trips to its name, SS France was bought by a Saudi Arabian businessman and re-registered in Norway.

Dimensions: 315.7 metres long
Company: Compagnie Générale Transatlantique (at launch)
Passenger capacity: 2,032 people
Did you know? Before its sale in 1977, several ideas were floated for the vessel. Proposals included turning the liner into a retirement home or a floating hospital off the coast of Lebanon.



3 Queen Mary

As well as holding the title of world's largest passenger liner for three years, the Queen Mary was also the world's fastest ocean liner for 14 years straight. Plenty of famous people stepped aboard the ship during its years of service, including Winston Churchill. After setting sail on its maiden voyage May 27, 1936, RMS Queen Mary — nicknamed "Old Mary" — traveled the globe as a troopship during the Second World War. The liner later regained its original function as a cruise ship before retiring in 1967. The Queen Mary has now been turned into a hotel and restaurant based in Long Beach harbor in California, USA.

Dimensions: 310.74 metres long
Company: Cunard Line
Passenger capacity: 2,139 people
Did you know? Legend has it that the Queen Mary is haunted by the ghosts of former passengers. Today's guests can take a tour of the corridors at night to try to catch sight of the spooks.

4 Harmony of the Seas

After being tested at sea in March from the French port of Saint-Nazaire, MS Harmony of the Seas sets sail on its maiden voyage May 29. This new super ship delivered this past week to Royal Caribbean beats all kinds of records with its 66-metre width, 16 decks, 22-knot cruising speed and 24 lifts.

Dimensions: 362 metres
Company: Royal Caribbean Cruise Line
Passenger capacity: 6,410 people
Did you know? Although barely even out of the shipyard, Harmony of the Seas is due to be knocked off the top spot in 2018, when the Oasis 4 takes over as the world's largest passenger ship.



5 Oasis of the Seas

In 2009, Royal Caribbean set out to steal the title of world's largest passenger liner — held at the time by the Queen Mary 2 — with the Oasis of the Seas. It was innovative for its wealth of onboard activities, giving rise to distinct neighborhoods onboard the vessel.

Dimensions: 362 metres long
Company: Royal Caribbean Cruise Line
Passenger capacity: 5,400 people
Did you know? This liner brought an environmentally conscious slant to the cruise ship sector with a system for recycling used water. Its successors are likely to green ideas even further.



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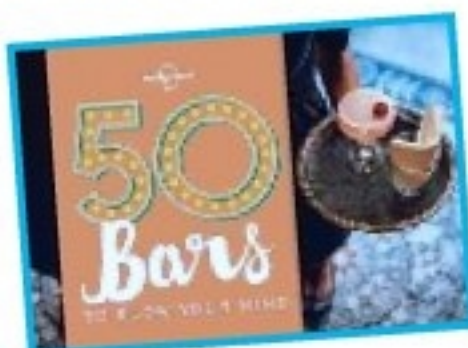
These bars offer a reason to lift a pint and build a memory

Know where the world's oldest bar is located? Or where you can go to play a round of ping pong while quaffing down a pint? Lonely Planet has released a new guide offering readers ideas on where to go for your most memorable thirst-quencher in 50 Bars to Blow Your Mind.

To crack the Top 50 list, watering holes had to fill a few demanding criteria. Bars had to offer great service, smart design, spectacular views, deli-

cious drinks, "wow" factor and quirk, says Lonely Planet.

"Whether they're champions of the basics, create custom-made craft cocktails or do something dramatically different, these 50 spots are among the best places on the planet to



enjoy a drink or two."

Under the category of "Wow Factor," for example, visitors to Hong Kong will want to add the

Ozone Bar to their itinerary for the opportunity to tip back a cocktail in the clouds on the 118th floor of a towering sky-

scraper. But be prepared to empty your wallet, the guide warns, as a single cocktail will set you back \$30. Their signature drink? The Dragontini, made with vodka, raspberry, yuzu and basil accents.

While in Petra, swing by the Cave Bar, which holds bragging rights to being the oldest bar in the world, set in a 2,000-year-old Nabataean rock tomb which stays open until 4 a.m. in the summer. And if you're looking

for an authentic wine bar in Paris where you'll be rubbing shoulders with the locals, head over to the 11th arrondissement and into the belly of Aux Deux Amis, a small, unassuming watering hole packed with Parisians, a natural wine list from local producers, bistro-style tapas and cheerful staff.

Other noteworthy addresses in the guide include a bar nestled in a 6,000-year-old baobab tree in South Africa, and a converted rec

center in London filled with 17 ping pong tables including one from the 2012 Olympic Games.

In addition to bars, Lonely Planet has also released 50 Museums to Blow Your Mind, showcasing the world's most intriguing, extraordinary and eccentric destinations with exhibitions that include the Torture Museum in the Netherlands, the Cupnoodles Museum in Japan and the Pencil Museum in the UK. AFP

TRAVEL NOTES



Visitors can now see Dursley home

For the first time, visitors to the Warner Brothers Studio Tour in London will be able to enter the Dursleys' home at 4 Privet Drive, where Harry Potter grew up alongside his aunt, uncle and cousin Dudley. Previously, visitors were only able to pose outside the family home of the Harry Potter film set. But beginning May 27 for a limited time, the doors to the Dursley family home will open, offering an inside look at the family's quirks and eccentricities. AFP



Have a BK burger in the sauna

Do fries go with that steam? They do in a Burger King sauna in Helsinki. The Finnish hotel and restaurant operator Restel has put a sauna in a Burger King in the capital. Designed by Teuvo Loman, the sauna area has a laundry room, a dressing room, toilets and showers, and a media lounge with an audio system and a giant-screen TV with Playstation 4. Burgers, fries and shakes are served in the restaurant — or in the sauna area. AFP



'Soviet chic' restaurant reopens Moscow's Aragvi restaurant, once a haunt of KGB spies and cosmonauts, has reopened with its Soviet-era grandeur restored. The high-end eatery on Tverskaya street, which opened in 1938 at the height of Stalin's purges, has relaunched under the same name after a \$20 million US restoration. The restaurant opened on the initiative of Stalin's notorious security chief Lavrenty Beria for the use of officials from his NKVD agency, the Soviet secret service later renamed the KGB. AFP



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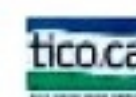
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Another blow in Ohio

RAPTORS CLEVELAND LEADS 2-0

Cavaliers yet to face much resistance on march to Finals

Toronto Raptors' better effort Thursday still wasn't enough against LeBron James and his undefeated Cleveland Cavaliers.

James had a triple double with 23 points, 11 assists, and 11 rebounds to power the Cavaliers 108-89 past Toronto, sending the Raptors home trailing 2-0 in their Eastern Conference final debut.

The Cavs have yet to lose in 10 post-season games.

DeMar DeRozan topped Toronto with 22 points, while Terrence Ross, Cory Joseph and James Johnson chipped in with 11 points apiece. Raptors all-star guard Kyle Lowry, who was so solid down the stretch of the semifinal series against Miami, had a rough shooting night, en route to just 10 points on 4-for-14 shooting. He was just 1-for-8 from three-point range.

James' big night, meanwhile, propelled him past Shaquille O'Neal for fourth place on the all-time post-season scoring list.

Coming off Tuesday's humiliating 115-84 loss in Game 1, Raptors coach Dwane Casey said the Raptors would have to "out-work and out-scrap" the Cavaliers. They did for the better part of a first half that saw the lead change hands 11 times.

But a woeful final three-and-a-half minutes of the first half proved lethal as Toronto missed nine straight shots to fall behind by 14. They would never make up that ground, and trailed the Cavs 86-69 with one quarter to play.

Cleveland couldn't miss down the stretch and when James threaded a bounce pass to Channing Frye with six minutes to play, the Cavs led by 18. A J.R. Smith three-pointer two minutes later had the home team up by 19, sending fans headed to the exits to beat the traffic.

While the Raptors won two-of-three games versus Cleveland in the regular season, the Cavaliers are the overwhelming favourites to win a series that Charles Barkley described as "guppies versus sharks."

The Quicken Loans Arena, painted in gold "All In" T-shirts, included New York Giants wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr., and six-time NBA MVP Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. THE CANADIAN PRESS

GAME 2 In Cleveland



LeBron James defends against DeMar DeRozan on Thursday night at Quicken Loans Arena.

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Brothers at arm's length: Friendship on hold for series

Cory Joseph and Tristan Thompson formed a close friendship over a decade of playing together. But friendships don't exist on the Eastern Conference final court.

The two Canadians have put all communication on hold until the Toronto Raptors' conference final against Cleveland is finished.

"Right now he's the enemy," Thompson said earlier this week. "Ain't going to be too much brotherly love. We know we have to go at it."

Round 1 went to Thompson's Cavs, who clobbered

Toronto 115-94 on Tuesday. Game 2 was Thursday night at Quicken Loans Arena.

Joseph and Thompson grew up playing together on the same AAU team, then attended Findlay Prep together in Nevada, and then moved on to the University of Texas. The longtime friends talk regularly, about their games, about their families. They last spoke right before the Raptors beat Miami in Game 7. Then all communication "went to garbage," Joseph said.

"I don't think I will be texting Cory for about week or

so. Still love him though," Thompson said.

Joseph's response: Tristan who? "No com -



munication at all. I don't even know who Tristan is at this point," said the Raptors backup point guard.

Both agree these are heady days for Canadian basketball. The Raptors are one of just four NBA teams still playing, reaching the con-

Cory Joseph and Tristan Thompson at Texas in December 2010.

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ference final for the first time in franchise history. And Joseph, from Pickering, Ont., and Thompson, from Brampton, Ont., play key roles on their respective teams.

"For Canada it's huge," Thompson said. "Basketball has definitely grown a lot, so for the Raptors to be able to make it to the Eastern Conference finals it popularizes the game more, people are starting to pay attention and want to watch."

"It's great for Toronto and the country as a whole."

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IN BRIEF

MLS's best come at a cost
Orlando's Kaka remains the highest-paid player in MLS this season at \$7,167,500 US.

Toronto star striker Sebastian Giovinco is not far behind at \$7,116 million. TFC midfielder/captain Michael Bradley is making \$6.5 million while forward Jozy Altidore is pulling down \$4.825 million.

The numbers were released by the MLS Players Union. THE CANADIAN PRESS

\$7.1M

Sebastian Giovinco's \$7.116-million US salary is higher than the total team salaries of 14 MLS clubs this season, including the reigning champion Portland Timbers (\$6,833,544).

Rockies' Reyes makes move towards return

Jose Reyes took the last of his dozen-or-so swings, stepped out of the batting cage and did a little dance to the beat of the music playing from a small radio in the grass near his feet.

Contrite but happy to be back on a baseball field, Colorado's shortstop worked out at the Rockies' spring training facility in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Thursday, his first step in returning from a 59-day suspension for violating MLB's new domestic violence policy.

"It's good to be on the field and put that stuff behind me," the former Jay said. "I'm sorry. I made a mistake and will stand here like a man. I just have to try to be a better man, a better husband." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Red and white make it right

After being thoroughly outclassed in its last round-robin game in St. Petersburg, Canada put its title defence back on track at the world championship with a lopsided 6-0 quarter-final win over Sweden on Thursday.

Mark Scheifele and Mark Stone each had a goal and two assists as Canada rebounded from a 4-0 loss in their round-robin finale against Finland on Tuesday.

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NEW ORDER, SAME OLD EDWIN ENCARNACION GOES YARD
The Blue Jays' Edwin Encarnacion heads for home after his two-run home run off Minnesota Twins pitcher Ervin Santana Thursday. Toronto manager John Gibbons shook up his slumping side with a new-look batting order. Go to metronews.ca for coverage. JIM MONE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Travis can't wait for his second coming

BLUE JAYS

Only one step remaining on star's return to the big leagues

Devon Travis is asking what the crowds have been like in Toronto. It has been nearly 10 months since the Blue Jays' 25-year-old second baseman last played in a big-league stadium. Now that his return is finally within sight he's getting anxious.

In fact, in the course of a 10-minute interview before his first game with the Triple-A Buffalo Bisons on Thursday, Travis says he's "excited" seven different times.

"I've never been so happy to get out of warmer weather and get up to cooler weather and have to bundle up a little bit," said the Florida native, who had been rehabbing at the Jays' spring-training facility. "I'm so excited to be here, to get back



Devon Travis in Buffalo Thursday. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

on the field again."

Travis, whose remarkable rookie season was cut short by a recurrent shoulder injury that eventually had to be surgically repaired, began his minor-league rehabilitation assignment last Friday in Class-A Dunedin. Barring a setback, Travis could be back with the Jays within a week. Given the team's recent offensive struggles, he couldn't come back quick enough. The team's second-

base platoon of Ryan Goins and Darwin Barney has been among the least productive in baseball.

Travis, who hit .304 with eight homers in 62 games last season, is not so crass as to say he wants to take Goins' or Barney's job. He says they're his "favourite guys" on the team and he has "done nothing but root for them the whole time."

But when it comes down to it, he doesn't mince his words. "I

want to be the starting second baseman for the Toronto Blue Jays, no doubt. That's without question," he said. "Goins and Barney are there now. My job is to be the best teammate I can be until I can get back there and if I'm the guy that's in the starting lineup that day, I'm going to be ready to go."

A season that began as a dream come true ended with Travis serving as a bystander as the Jays stormed up the standings all the way to the ALCS.

"There were days where I didn't want to do therapy. I just wanted to sit in my room and sulk," he says. "(But) there was always someone there to push me and say, 'Hey, let's go. This is what you've been working for your whole life.' Definitely a very long stretch of low points, but I don't think I've been happier than now."

In his first rehab start with Buffalo Thursday, Travis went 3-for-4 with a double and two RBIs in a 7-5 win over Pawtucket.

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Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes

- Ingredients**
- 1 lb peeled, deveined shrimp
 - 1 Tbsp olive oil
 - 3 cloves of garlic, minced
 - 1 tsp cumin
 - 1/2 tsp chili powder
 - 1/4 tsp salt
 - 8 tortillas
 - 3 Tbsp lime juice
 - 1/4 head of red cabbage
 - 2 Tbsp lime juice
 - 4 Tbsp sour cream
 - 2 Tbsp lime juice
 - A good pinch of salt
 - Sliced radishes, avocado

Directions
1. Peel and devein shrimp and

rinse under cold water. In a shallow bowl, mix oil, garlic, cumin, chili, salt and shrimp. Refrigerate for 15 minutes. Preheat oven 200 degrees. Wrap tortillas in damp paper towel, place in oven.

2. Slice the cabbage and pull into strands. Toss in a bowl with 3 Tbsp lime juice, olive oil and salt to taste. Set aside. In a bowl, mix sour cream, 2 Tbsp lime juice and a pinch of salt to make a crema. Set aside.

3. Heat a skillet to high, add a little olive oil. Add half of the shrimp. Cook until you can see pink come up around the edge. Flip them over and cook until shrimp are pink and opaque. Repeat with second batch.

4. Place shrimp, crema, tortillas, cilantro, salsa, radishes and avocado on the table and let people build their own tacos.

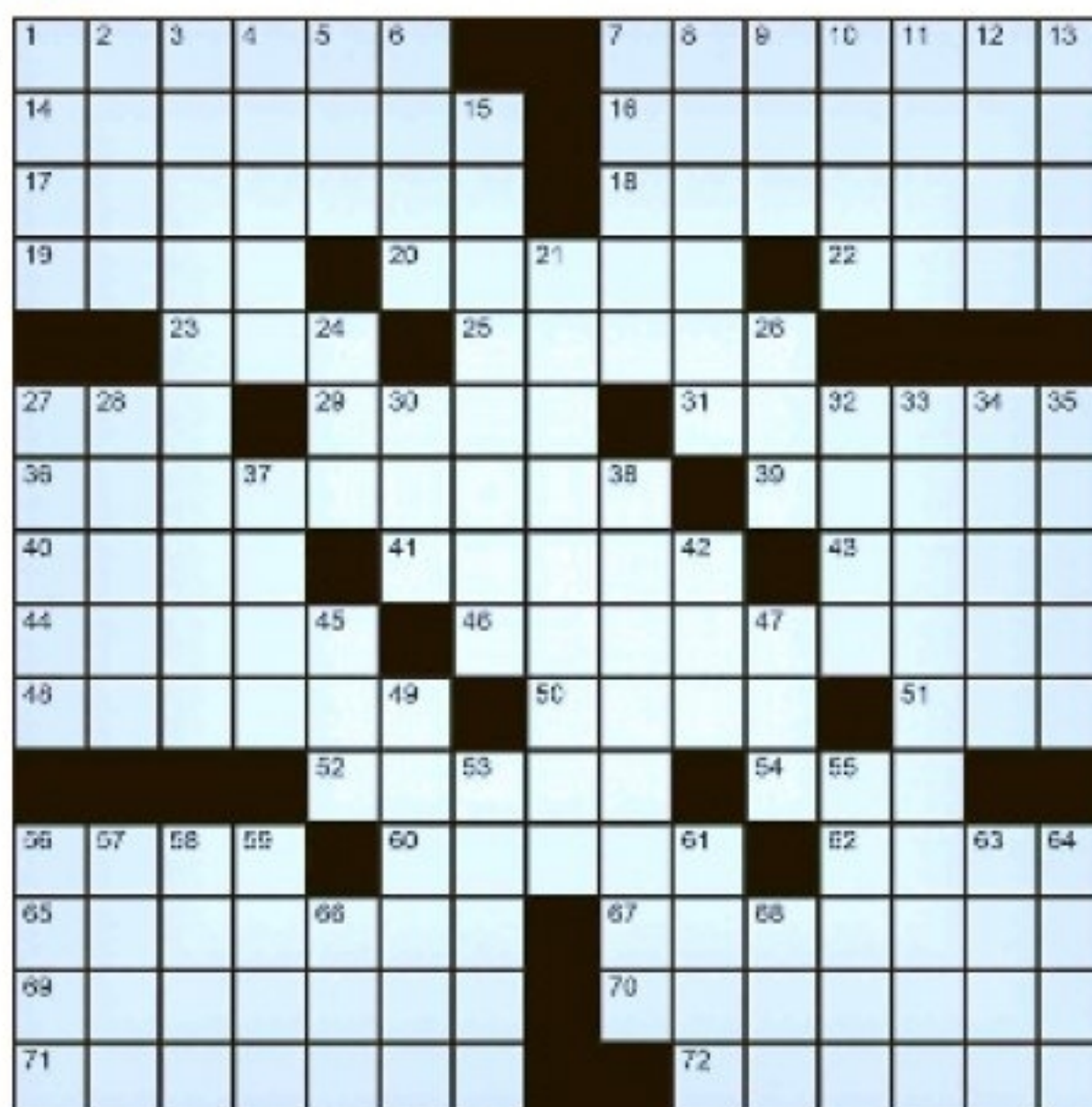
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- Nigel Lythgoe's show, commonly
- Ontario town between Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury
- Documentarian Michael
- Singer Ms. Coolidge
- Pompous
- Penitent person
- Prefix to 'violet'
- Tragically Hip's "Courage (for Hugh _)"
- Fredericton-born soprano Ms. Brueggemann
- D'Urbervilles heroine
- Baseball execs
- Parsley bit
- Identify
- Slams
- Happen again
- Mozart opera,



- _ Fan Tutte
65. Quickly dons an outfit: 2 wds.
67. Shows age, as old newspaper clippings
69. Prince _ (comic strip)
70. Marriage counselling attendees

71. Procedure
72. Swimsuits brand
- DOWN**
- Undecided
 - Hosiery shade
 - Tomato-topped toasted appetizer
 - Audibly amazed
 - Knight's title

6. Finishes
7. Particular pronoun
8. Surnamesakes of "The Flintstones" co-creator
9. Pearl Jam frontman...his initials-sharers
10. _ campaign (Sought political office)

11. _ Roberts University, in Oklahoma
12. Middles, mini-ly
13. Li'l metric weight
15. Star of "The Fly", Jeff _
21. 1992 R.E.M. album: ' _ for the People'
24. 'Green Chair'

- Canadian banks, commonly
26. 'Pseudo' suffix
27. Play guitar in a way
28. South American country
30. Take in the takeout
32. Natalie Imbruglia hit
33. What the Canadian actor at #38-Down's last name means: 2 wds.
34. Coffee go-with
35. Actress Laura's
37. Viral outbreak in 2002/2003 headlines
38. New action comedy starring Ryan Gosling, "The _" (2016)
42. 2015-retired late night host...his initials-sharers
45. Understanding utterances
47. Orest's opposite
49. Cooks splash protectors
53. Pays a landlord
55. "I haven't _" (Duh)
56. Invitation letters
57. Wing-like
58. Alberta village southeast of Calgary
59. _ and Span (Household cleanser)
61. Sales jobs, commonly
63. Stockholm, _
64. "This _ sudden!"
66. Encl. to an editor
68. Prune

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Your daily pace will accelerate in the next four weeks. Expect a busy schedule with short trips, errands, conversations with everyone plus increased reading, writing and studying.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You are the financial wizard of the zodiac; in the next month, you will focus on your finances more than usual. Perhaps you'll see ways to boost your income.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Today the Sun moves into your sign to stay for the next four weeks, boosting your energy and attracting people and favorable circumstances to you. Happy birthday month!

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Lie low for the next month and plan what you want your new year (birthday to birthday) to be all about. Plan some goals with deadlines.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
In the month ahead, you are in for a popular stretch! Enjoy warm friendships. Join clubs, groups and associations, because interaction with others will benefit you.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You will look fabulous in the eyes of others in the next four weeks, even if you don't do anything special. Take advantage of this time to promote your pet project.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Travel if you can in the next four weeks because you want to get outta Dodge. If you can't travel, be a tourist in your own city.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will be passionate and intense in the month ahead. Intimate relationships will be hot! Ex-partners are also back on the scene right now. Oops.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Try to get more sleep in the next four weeks because you will be more tired than usual. Study your closest relationships to see how you can improve them.

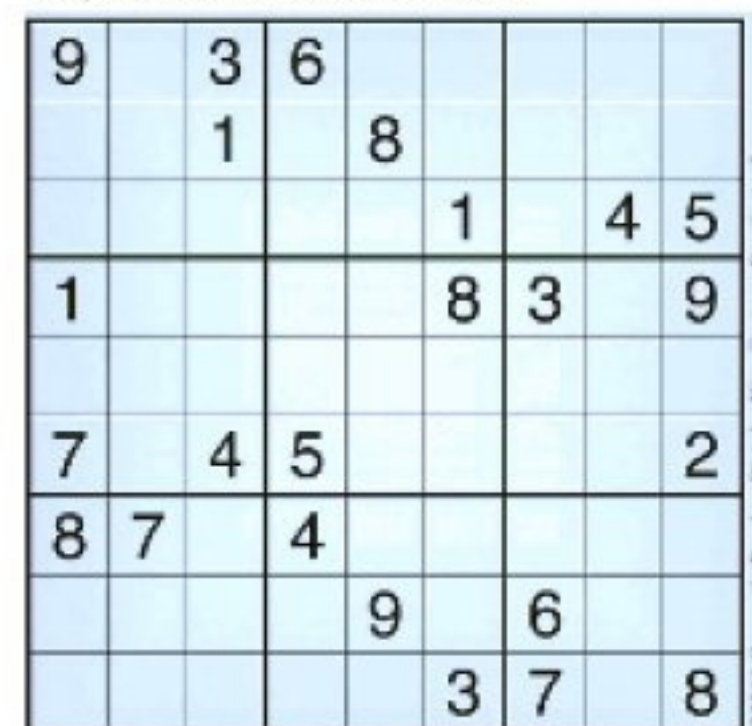
Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
In the month ahead, you will be focused on improving your health as well as improving your overall efficiency and productivity at work and at home. Time to turn over a new leaf.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You want to play and go on vacation if you can in the month ahead. Romance, love affairs, sports events and social affairs will bring you joy.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Home, family and your personal life will be your top priorities in the next four weeks. An interaction with a parent could be significant.

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